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Shanghai Chides Fanatics

The Chinese owned English newspaper Press" today editorially criticised the ngitation by various Chinese societies for a boycott of Hong Kong because of the recent death of a Chinese hawker there.

The paper said that on economic grounds such a boycott would be an act equivalent to cutting the nose to spite the face and as a result would da more harm to Kwangtung's industries and Canton's trade than those of Hong

"Another question is the far weightier one of Sino-British relations. China and Britain ... to day stand for the same principles in the field of international policy. This happy state of affairs has undoubtedly done much to ald both countries in the conduct of their foreign affairs. this would be changed if through public pressure the Government yields to hysterical fanatics and begins an unwarranted and unnecessary boyeatt of Wiong Kong.

The maner added that there has been absolutely no indication unfairness in the trial of the Indian policeman accused.—Reuter.

HKSRA MEN **ACCUSED**

Singapore, Nov. 27. Seven Indian other ranks the Hongkong and Singapore Royal Artillery have been brought here from Batavia, to face court-martial on charges of mutiny on Christmas Island in March. 1942 when a British officer and four non-commissioned officers were murdered. The commanding officer

Christmas Island, Captain Wil-Hams, and four N.C.O.s were murdered in their beds shortly before the Japanese took lover the island. Christmas Island, which · lies 200 miles south of Java, had a garrison of a British officer and British non-commissioned officers r**an Indian officer and 20 Indian soldiers.**—Reuter.

EX-KING AGAIN A GRANDFATHER

Cannes, France, Nov. 27. Ex-King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy became a grandfather again with the birth of a daughter to his daughter, Maria of Savoia, wife of Prince Louis de Bourbon Parma-Associated Press.

JAPANESE REPARATION

United States Threatens To Act Unilaterally

Others Reluctant To Take Action

No. 33527.

Washington, Nov. 27.

That the United States will take unilateral action on claims of respective nations for Japanese war reparations became a possibility as the result of the failure of claimants to follow the American suggested consultations among the Far East commission countries for settlement. Despite the seeming enthusiasm of the claimant nations for American suggestions advanced by Mr. Edwin Pauley a fortnight ago, it is now learned that the would-be claimants are re-

luctant to enter discussions. The United States is now hopeful that others concerned will propose methods for the solution of the problem, if they are disinclined-to-accept the American overtures.

that unless the claimants either | American soldiers and others sals, the United States possibly appeal to American imaginawill be forced to take unila- tion, are receiving great pubteral action. These circles em- licity phasise that "the United States does not want to do this, but his forced by the Far East comaction must be forthcoming at mission nations-by their ren reasonable time."

that unless the international solution is sighted within a few weeks, an (American declaration) is to be expected.

Bizarre Angle

bizarre angle entered the problem; recently with widespread publication ctories; in the United that at least \$25,000,000 worth of diamonds which the Japanese military extorted from their own people tor the promotion of war was piled in the vaults of Tokyo's Bank of Japan, and destined to be declared as reparations.

American experts say it is believed that the collection represents virtually every is far above the official satellite peace treaties.

Pop-Eyed

Stories of how the gems was uncarthed from all unlikely placer in Japan and shoveled

PAPER SUPPRESSED

Saigon, Nov. 27. The French commissioner for Cochin China issued an order suppressing a Chinese daily hewspaper on the ground that it published articles offensive to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The commissioner said tha the action was taken following a complaint from the Chinese Consul General. — Associated Press.

YUGOSLAV BORDER **TENSION**

Athens, Nov. 27. A spokesman of the Greek Foreign stated today that Yugoinformed has Greece that the Yugoforces on Greek-Yugoslav borders have been strengthened "to avoid the entrance of There is an appreciable pursued Greeks."

> Greek rebels today blew up a bridge over the Gallico river in the Kilkich area of Macedonia, cutting the railway line between Greece and Turkey, reports from Salonika said.

> troutler region said that there was clear evidence of an "undeclared war" in the area between Salonika and the Yugoslav frontier. Villages were silent and desert-

ed but roads were crowded with ple spoke as though an invasion her with a burning stick.-Reu-

Party and the Democratic League.

versations, have already, express-

Assembly. They were quitting the

ed. They maintained that instead

of being a healing factor it is

only deepening the schism and

can/be a national solution without

the Communists." Many asserted

that the National Assembly had

only fulfilled a rubber-stamping

function-put a seal on a Gov-

The Assembly was in recess to-

day and would probably be recon-

vened under the chairmanship of

Batavia, Nov. 26.

The Truce Commission, con-

sisting of Dutch, British and

ernment decreed constitution.

Generalissimo

morning.—Reuter.

Indonesia.

said.—Reuter.

Many realised that no solutions

intensifying the civil war.

Some delegates, in private con-

"I Never Burned Her"

London, Nov. 26. A two-day drama of a little eight-year-old girl Jean Titchner, ended today with anguished cries echoing through the Old Bailey Criminal Court PASHA of "I never burned her never—I never."

The cries came from the 42year-old mother as she was being taken down to the cells to start a two-year sentence passed a few moments before muliciously inflicting "grievous" bedily harm" on Jean.

guilty of what the judge called ment. a "lesser offence." She was found not guilty of intentionally causing grievous bodily harm

the Judge, "it might be necessurroundings where every pos- | Senate to raise the matter. lible precaution against prejudice has been taken. You turned against this child-and a child is a sacred thing."

Public Opinion George Titchner, the father. was sentenced to six months imprisonment on being found guilty of wilfully neglecting Jean. To him the Judge said That this child was kept Reports from the Yugoslavia she was is your responsibility -public opinion is outraged

violently when this sort of

thing happens." Jean herself, giving evidence in a whisper, said she had been kent hungry and was often hit lorries carrying troops, gendarmes by her mother, who also burned and supplies for the "front." Peo- her with a small lamp and hit

Disillusionment Of

Nanking Delegates

After hours of discussion and lively debate, a cer-

tain amount of fumbling and almost a fort-

night's consideration of the preliminaries and

procedural rules and regulations, doubts

about the usefulness and fruitfulness of

China's first Constitutional Assembly are aris-

ing in the minds of a sizeable cross-section of

the delegates who came to the capital to sup-

port the present Chiang Kai-shek Govern-

be prepared for an attack by paratroops. The paper carried specific instructions on what measures should be taken to deal with any paratroops at-

today editorially warned the people of Shousi, Kansu and the Ninysia barder region to tack.—Reuter.

Nanking, Nov. 27.
The "Emancipation Daily",

official organ of the Chinese

Communist Party in Yenan,

Cairo, Nov. 27. The political situation

in Egypt is greatly clarified today by last night's big Government victory when she was found guilty of in the Chamber-when out of the tea house and dis-Mrs. Titchner had been found | fidence # in the Govern- Street, by the side of the Tak

Cairo is now discussing what the the next move will be and there into Wing Sing Street was seems to be a general belief in clearly visible. "Were it not for that." said | political circles that the Govcrnment will not bring the sary to have sentenced you to Bevin-Sidky agreement before scraps; of newspaper, which penal servitude—you have re- the Senate though it will be indicated that the explosive the net. ceived a careful trial in quiet open to the opposition in the substance was wrapped up.

> confidence from the Chamber, E.U. in charge of Inspector the Government has only to Kinloch, were on the inform the British Government within five minutes of the exof its decision to sign the plosion. A drag net was imtreaty on the basis of Bevin-Sidky agreement", writes to apprehend the wounded the Journal de Egypt today.

"The general expectation this morning is that there will be a premises for some considerable dollars. Council of Ministers today at time. which the Foreign Minister, Abdul Hadq Pasha, will be authorised to proceed to Lon-

There the treaty will be put into final shape and initialled. Rejection liament will hold a joint session of both chambers and vote on ACCOIU DELIEU In view of last night's vote,

it is believed that the treaty will be approved and come force.-Reuter.

LORD TEDDER

Iwakuni. Nov. 27. Air Force Marshal Lord Tedder, who is touring British air establishments in the Far |

BOMB GANGSTER STRIKES AGAIN

Terrorists who have been carrying on a "war of nerves" against local restaurants by planting explosive substances on the premises, struck again at 9.15 last night, this time at the Tak Wan Tea House of No. 1, Bonham Strand East, just opposite Ho Tung Building in Queen's Road Central.

Happily, none of the customers of the tea-house were injured, but the outrage apparently had a boomerang effect on the gangster who intended to "plant" the explosive.

The explosion, which sounded ike a large-sized firecracker. 🦱 occurred on the landing of the Surprise

sound of the explosion, Chinese aged about 30 years. dressed in grey clothing, Chinese style, ran down the stairs, with his left arm bleeding pro-

No attempt was made to stop deputies voted con-lappeared down Wing Sing an attempt to grab mem-

A trail of bloodstains from point of the explosion

A large body of police officers 'Armed with this vote of under A.S.P. Luscombe and the the mediately spread in an attempt

Customers in the ten house.

ious sightseers gathered in the suggestion that they are " convicinity and the Police had a nected in any way with the orbusy time keeping them back.

The Hague, Nov. 26. A source close to the Dutch Prime Minister today denied. the report that the Dutch Cabinet at its meeting last Saturday disapproved the Indonesian draft agreement. "No decision whatever, way

taken at last Saturday's meeting," this source stated. "The Government has viously stated that no action would be taken pending consul-

East, arrived with Lady Tedder | tation with the Commissiontoday. He was met by Lieut- General (which negotiated the General H.C.H. Robertson, Com- agreement on behalf of the mander of the British occupa- Government). At last Sature tion force. Lord Tedder and day's meeting the whole posihis party are going to Tokyo tion was considered, but no En November 28.—Associated conclusion was reached."—Reu-

Shanghai, Nov. 27.

(By "Paul Pry")

Police raids on hotels and boarding houses in bers of the gang responsible for the recent wave of threatening letters demanding "protection money" have also resulted in bringing another set of big fish into

One of the biggest of these, taken into custody as a result of two raids, is believed to comprise the most important members of a gang which has been smuggling arms and ammunition from Hong Kong into Chinese territory, including the Canton area.

Selzed with them were three sub-machine-guns, 3,000 rounds of ammunition, and a considerlable amount of money in both were not allowed to leave the Hong Kong and Chinese National

Those detained consist of six As usual, hundreds of cur-men and two women. There is no ganization which has been sending threatening letters to hotels, restaurants and cinemas.

I also understand that one Chinese police constable been detained on suspicion of his complicity with the arms smug-

Rule of Road Decision?

At today's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. R. D. Gillespie will ask the following question:-

"With erference to the question asked by the Hon. Mr. F. Landale in this Council on July 19. has Government come to any decision as to whether or not the existing traffic regulation whereby vehicles must be driven on the left-hand side of the read should be amended?"

The Financial Secretary will move the following resolution:-"Resolved that if an entertainment is provided by or on behalf of the organization known as Combined Services Entertainment, duty shall be charged levied and paid in like manner as if the expression 'admission to the entertainment' did not include admission, of any member of His Majesty's

OUT OF ALEX.

London. Nov. 27. British naval personner have been evacuated from the Royal Navy's base at Alexandria in Egypt with the exception of three or four men, the Admiralty announced today. . These men were staying to man

a wireless telegraphy station, all other naval personnel having been withdrawn .- Reuter.

drizzle or right rain. Cooler.

Rainfall: Nil.

UNRRA Food Tins

Haifa, Nov. 27. British troops used tear gas, fire hoses and clubs to quell an hour-long riot of the 3,500 Jewish refugees as they were being transferred from the ancient immigration ship "Lochita" to three troopships yesterday.

As Riot Weapons

One soldier was missing and believed to be dead and 10 others were wounded. Army officers said the missing soldier was struck on the head by a 5-lb. tin of UNRRA food as he fought his way up the gangplank. The blow knocked him into the harbour.

built bonfires on top of Mount Five injured Jews were rushed Carmel to demonstrate solidarity [to a hospital and 17 others to with the refugees. . The battle was touched off

when the troops boarded the the biggest immigrant tear gas, ship ever to attempt to run the Palestine blockade. "The blighters were tossing ing the refugees to three Brifull tins of UNRRA food at us," tish transports, presumably for

a police officer said. "It was ultimate deportation to Cyprus. ankle-deep on the dock!" At the height of the fighting, red down" by a protest the passengers hung a huge ban- strike of its 50,000 Jewish remer over the ship's side, signed sidents, many of whom de-"Commander-in-Chief of the moustrated on Mount Carmel:

and reading: will pay in English blood. You Four babies were been at sea. have been worned."

The soldiers were repulsed in the ship in Yugoslavia although the first attempt to board the it was believed to have orvessel and returned later with iginally sailed from Constanta tear gas, hoses and clubs. Four Roumania. Associated Press. Sten-gun bursts were fired into the oir but the refugees continued to resist. About 50 Jews Sumped overboard and were picked up. Some 30 others jumped have been injured in their reto the deck of a tug, but were sistance in the transfer from

Tear Gas. The Army confirmed the buriels were carried out quietseath of one Roumanlan Jew. ly. Reuter.

Some 60,000 Jewish residents, aged 16, from injuries suffered Haifa started a strike and when he jumped from the ship. sick bay.

> Scores were puffy-eyed from After order had been restored the troops began transferr-

Jewish Resistance Movement" Jewish sources said several refugees were ill and at least "For every Jew murdered or 100 pregnant women were wounded abourd this ship, you among the ship's passengers. Most of the passengers joined

Haifa meanwhile was "bat-

Two immigrants, reported to prought back. Associated Press, the ship Lochita died in hospital this morning. Their

Authoritative quarters in around in sheeboxes when be-Washington indicate, however, ing assembled are causing accept the American sugges- concerned, to become virtually or make counter-propo- ['pop-eyed. The' stories, which . If the American Government

fusal to agree on the repara-The opinion was expressed tions settlement—to take unitateral action, the United States will undertake to divide the diamonds among the claimants along with other Japanese as-

> public opinion here, however, that if the gems are from the Japanese individuals under the iron fist of the now militarists, should be returned to original owners if possible-Associated Press.

Four In

New York, Nov. 27. The Big Four Foreign Minksters working under a policy mond in Japan, except those of secrecy adopted yesterday, the Imperial household which strove today to settle an agreeapparently failed to contribute. ment on the Trieste issue and Experts say the value of the other problems, delaying the gems at the present retail value | final draft of the European

All news of yesterday's sessions was that Trieste and Italian problems were discussed. The meeting from luncheon antil=evening indicated intensified and presumably harmonious effort by the Foreign Ministers to complete the

treaty drafting. Preliminary discussions between Byrnes, Molotov and Bevin appeared to have cleared the atmosphere for the longest secret session since the Ministers held their opening meeting in London in September, 1945. -Associated Press.

New Delhi, Nov. 28. Mr. Jinnah, President of the Moslem League, and Liaquat Ali Khan, the League's secretary, have accepted the British invitation to go to London.

They will leave on Sunday from Karachi. Congress members of the Interim Government will not be going.-Associated Press.

London, Nov. 28. The Cabinet's invitation to the Viceroy and Indian Party leaders for consultation in London represent an eleventh hour bid to prevent civil war

in India.

Officially, it was stated that' already the disturbances in Bengal and Bihar amount to "civil war on a small scale." If the Moslems and Sikhs reject the invitation, ... Lord Wavell will come to London before December 1 to give the Cabinet a first hand report on the strife-torn country,

The Cabinet hopes Indian

acceptance of the invitation

may have the effect of arresting communal rioting. So far, there is no British intention to have the Constituent Assembly meeting postponed but, as a last resort, this step will be taken if it means saving the Cabinet plan.—Associated Press.

many had noped to. provement in the politico-military provement in the politico-military provement in the politico-military the Assembly, even though its lity had been challenged from outset by such boycotting egality had been challenged from groups as the Chinese Communist

.. Nanking, Nov. 27.

Washington, Nov. 27. The Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed today that a Nazi diplomat and a German ed their intentions of guitting the American Bund leader planner o assassinate King George and Queen Elizabeth of England when they visited Amercia in

> The FBI said that the pair were Fritz Weidemann, Concui-General at San Francisco, and Herman Schwinn, of Les Angeles. Bund leader, later deported as a dangerous alien.

The official refused to say how the plan was discovered.

"A copyright story of the San Francisco "Bulletin" said that after the plan was learned, "the greatest protective net in history" was thrown around the Sing and Queen. And "as a result no opportunity presented itself to carry out the plot."--Associated Press.

day to be discussing responsible lity for the 600 British and In-Lady Cripps On China Future of Police War Crimes Trial

Indonesian representatives, was ON OTHER PAGES

The British hold the yiew that AFNEI (Allied Force, Page Six Netherlands East Indies) is Demobilisation Speech responsible for them, the report | Page Eight Test Prospects

The restoration of the export trade was stressed as one of China's first needs for continued development by Sir Leslie Boyce, leader of the

of commerce, which is expected

to be concluded abortly. The

within the terms of reference of

trenty is being negotiated on

the Mission.

China's export products match formal presentation to His Mathe United Kingdom's needs jesty's Government.
"The problem is to bring those Marshal Chiang I

exports properly into line and Ket them to us at prices that bear comparison with those ruling on the international markets of the world." Sir Leslie added: "We have my seen the wealth of goods China can export in many parts of the the difficulties that make their export a hard task, but I cannol stress too strongly how important this question has impressed us told Reuter today that the find-

dian deserters, who were said to have gone into the interior Page Three since the Allied army came to Page Five Reply

British Trade Mission to China-which is leaving for Taiwan and South China this week-end after a six-weeks tour of North and Central China—in a broadcast to the Chinese people tonight. said: "Without exports China can have no-

Exports As China's

First Need

guarantee of securing essential imports which will be required for the prosecution of development plans for her enormous territory." Sir Leslie said that to a greater | The reported conclusions of the extent than before the war, Mission won't be released before

London, Nov. 27.

the missioners. Reuter.

ings of the Mission will have no meet on December 9. Lord Wavell has been in Yesterday's weather:-bearing on the Sing-British treaty structed to invite two Congress | Maximum: 815 deg. Fah. Party representatives, two Mos- Minimum: 69 deg. Fah. lem League representatives and Max. Rel. Humidity: 97%. diplomatic level and has not come

days for consultation on Mos- easterly winds at first, freshen-Highest quarters in Nanking lem League participation in ing from NE; partly cloudy, the Constituent Assembly to becoming cloudy probably with

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has

presented individual souvenirs to

one Sikh to accompany him. Sunshine: 10 hours. Ansociated Press.

THE WEATHER

A strong anticyclone covers China, Mongoila and Manchurla, and pressure is also high to the E of Japan A deep depression: l'over Central Japan is moving A spokesman for the India NE. Pressure remains low country and we have also learned Office said today that Britain over the southern region has asked Lord Wavell to fly generally. to London within the next few Today's forecast: - Light

CRIPPS ON CIVIL

Readers' Letters

Sickened

Sir,-I feel that Miss Bradbury has been led astray in thinking that the W.A.A.F., have never had a rny social round as they have since arrival in Hong Kong. Most of the girls, posted from India, would have gladly gone back, given the chance.

Many of us are sickened by the pervading false atmosphere Hong Kong today.

One Of The Fifty

Sir,-As one of the fifty disappointed (?) W.A.A.F. may through the medium of your column be permitted to express are also many things which our regret, at leaving Hong Kong. | are only too unpleasant-some-As your reporter so ably pointed times the extremely spiteful out yesterday, it is indeed a spot and to which every W.A.A.F. would which goes on in your paper like to be posted, even if only to between the civilian and the be able to say she had seen one of the farthest flung corners of

advantage of the 'social life and has come to mean out here): hospitality—many of whom

shall meet again in Singapore.

One Tenth terviewed individual members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force can assure her a different article would have been printed. l. myself, have served in one of with one day off a fortnight. If this man will be I have no idea.

can rightly say on behalf of my colleagues and myself who served during the War in India we gave of our best nursing our sick boys, who were more than appreciative. If Miss Bradbury would care to send for an article published in 'Punch' during the latter part of 1943 complimenting us on our excellent work at the hospital she would, surely, agree 'one tenth'

is greatly deserved.

Public Enquiry?

MEDICS:

Six;—There are many things in Hong Kong which are pleasant, but unfortunately, there malicious correspondence soldier; sometimes the miserable predominance of the school tie." but I hate what it "Otranto," say) who set themand fashion who, I might say, <u>telerated in London or Paria;</u> sometimes the secrecy

which the Government's work which seems to me more to resemble an oligarchy of ancient times. "But perhaps the Sir.—Had Miss Bradbury in thing that displeases me most and puzzles me most is system of justice in the Colony. committed for trial. charged under the Regulations. What the fate of

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First Readings

Bills to be moved by the Attorney-General for second and third readings at today's Legislative Council meeting

I. An ordinance to amend the H. K. Police Reserve Or-

2. An ordinance to amend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899.

3. An ordinance to provide for the licensing of tallyclerks. 4. An ordinance to amend the summary offence ordinance.

5. Ar. ordinance to impose a tax in respect of meals and intoxicating liquors sold in certain establishments.

but why attempt to convict . "Though we are non-political him at all? Is it not known that we have found passionate inthere are men in this Colony | terest in a political war which today who are far more guilty | causes such agony to the people of collaboration? Are they not | and stunts every constructive men with wealth, position and effort China is making towards even access to Government rehabilitation.' galety which exists here, but it sometimes the nauseating pec- circles? And from this are we Lady Cripps and her party must be admitted that in the usual ple (freshly arrived in the ss. to assume that there is a law were received by Col. in the Colony for the rich Clarke and Mr. Ma Man-fai, situation, though I can only put claims should contain the followselves up as the leaders of style which is wholly different from Chairman and Vice-Chairman it so imperfectly. I think few ing particulars: that for the poor? Let us have of the Sino-British Club, and people are aware of the changes a public enquiry into the state introduced to many of those which have taken place; even the property to be restored. of affairs in Hong. Kong and present. Among others attend at home there are many who let us see if there is any ing were the G.O.C., Major are only just beginning to owner on the 13th March, 1938. foundation to the accusations of General F. W. Festing, Mr. realize them. It is as if the which I notice your paper sioner of Foreign Affairs, and rather bravely revealed one many morning but forgot the next. workers. Is Hong Kong to become another Chicago of the 20's and be governed as that city was by a clique of wholly uncrupulous men, or has it become that

Maybe my letter will not be published, not, I hope, because it could be called malicious but because (I hope again) there is no foundation to the suspicions I have, or even because Wines & Liqueurs there is only too much truth in my insinuations.

AWKWARD.

The J.C.S. Sir.—Your timely editorial yesterday has added to determination to struggle for a decent living standard. Many of us are in the Service for so long that we cannot take the risk of resigning, because of our dependants:

The measly pittance that we are supposed to live on does | not even equal the Accommode- have got to discover is how to tion Allowances granted more correctly, the Sterling-paid mass production and yet not incomes and at the same time | veloping into a pure automaton. dress decently enough, as mem-

locally-recruited Civil Servant where since the re-occupation is a always with but with a catch at the end of Where did I find my own peaceeveryone of them.

suffer. As somebody said some- a friend who is a scholar and out is to get together and take whose wife is a most skillful steps to do something about it. young brush artist. I found it

New Angle

respondent, "Concerned's" ter on the payment of accrued of non-interned ployees of the Government. authorities refuse to sanction

Why should those employees who remained outside to earn their living be given the pensation paid by loyal subjects and ex-political prisoners, who have every right to expect preferential treatments others who waited to see which belligerent was to win?

so unreasonable as the one for legalising all houses purchased n the occupation days by persons who accumulated moneys by selling their souls, friends and country to the enemy.

If we want to prevent another centage of WAAF were employed war, we need to be a little more on the Kowloon side, which necesenreful and more considerate to sitated a somewhat tiring journey those faithful to the cause in by truck to and from the outlythe dark days of the war. Any ing stations. In not weather this be of infinite value. measure which tends to tax proved rather exhausting as well such persons should be curtailed. I. I. WENG

Sir, As an ex-member of the lind a super-abundance of 'social Women's Auxiliary Air Force life" in some of the lonely out-Hong Kong have been Overseas time when they will be free to our own thinking to the new ships with any one other. China

ment, however, bas been express-

WAR TRAGEDY Inspiring Address To Sino-British Club

There is a definite growth of friendly feeling in China towards Great Britain, and I can say that at home a really large part of the country is China-conscious. The British United Aid to China Fund has played a considerable part in this; and one of the things of most value for the future is our work through schools of all

Thus Lady Cripps, the speaker | listening to the gay and viri at yesterday's meeting of the folk songs and dances in Yenan Sino-British Club, which was and amongst boys and girls of hargely attended. " Lady Cripps expressed warm

appreciation of the welcome she had received from the people she met everywhere. "The welcome we have received has warmed our hearts," she said

lady social - welfare |

"Culture" gathering Addressing

Lady Cripps said: the request to talk about our

visit to China. In Shanghai I towards the idea of Empire, dence with the Control Office, the was asked to speak to the Sino-British Cultural Association I said there I should like to with an ever-growing sense of

and is often dismissed by much we should ask ourselves the reason for this attitude. Surely culture should embrace all sides, from the simplest spon- world. taneous expression of peoples, through their folk songs, dances, and such clothes. customs like things, to the creation of the most beautiful works of art and creative scholarship. One of the keys" to Life we carry out the absolutely neces-"Senior Officers" or, to put"it sary planning, organization and And we are supposed lose the creative ability in man our families on our which keeps him from

We have had strenuous weeks. average in the beautiful city of Peiping, are. thoughts which shattered especially poignant. How can over bright promises, we link the best of the old with much publicity in the the best of the new-that is one when they were made, of the world's puzzles today. giving refreshment? It is unnecessary to add the it standing by the Temple of of grievances we Heaven in moonlight, in visiting recently, the only way lover of beautiful things.

ed that it was not possible, owing Sir.—Concerning your cor- to shipping commitments, to arlet- rive in time for Christmas. Secondly, the opinion

Hong Kong is the most popular "posting" in the Fer East is debatable, as during the last years WAAF have served many parts of India and Ceylon. and, although during the conditions of service were sometimes pretty grim, there are many happy memories for those served there, where it was felt a useful "iob of work" was being done. Later, when the War ended the policy was for Formations to move further East, and. dually, the Royal Air Force. company with the other Services reverted in some measure Perhaps this proposal is not peacetime standards, although speaking from a personal angle I, worked on the Clerical Staff our Headquarters, up to the time of my release, on the basis of an eight-hour day, and personne employed in other branches worked the equivalent. The larger per-

as adding a little to the "tenth" Thirdly, it is rather difficult to understand Miss Bradbury's remarks about the social round. Naturally, one does not expect to who has served in India, Ceylon, stations in Ceylon, but; in pass-Malaya and Hong Kong, I should ing, might I say that the WAAF, like to make a few comments on who came to Hong Kong from said I would like to read a para- and misunderstanding that people

for almost two years, and, nature take up their old careers where times." ally, they are looking forward they left off, or to get started on I talked to one of my own the East, and for this she must with the keenest anticipation to what they have chosen to do in countrymen who was out here have Peace and gain strength so getting home again disappoint "Civvy Street".

"EX-WAAF".

country about education for leisure and how to prevent men. and women on monotonous and repetitive work in industry

the people in West Kansu.

Detached View

losing their initiative. So very wish to minimise our difficulties platz 1, Vienna, Austria. which are very great, or sug-

reached a new political maturity. There is a great change in outlook from all sides, some would like to see changes come more slowly, others more quickly, but except for these with I feel very much honoured by extreme views on either side Colonial development Trusteeship responsibilities. It is a wiser and humbler approach

disinterestedness. We are get-address given above, unless they ting many knocks just now, and are otherwise advised. as I said before Great Britain does not wish to set itself up as and Austria cannot enter into phrases as "Oh, that stuff is a paragon. But I would like to any correspondence with regard emphasise and assure you that to those claims. All such corthere is this change and that I respondence should be addressed believe it will enable her to to the Austrian Ministry. make a real contribution to the

Amazed

Now I would like to say a few words about our tour. The British United Aid to China has always stood aside from party denominationa thought, though it composition people of every shade of opinion. This has enabled talk with people of every kind. and we have been encouraged to do so from all sides. de- appreciated this deeply and in the North, South, East and West we have been amazed at the way the Fund's money has reached. and groups of people doing constructive work. They have told us that the money coming when it did. saved them in desperate situations and how they appreciated the comradeship which lay behind it. Again and again we have found that the unity of purpose between the different organisations who compose the Fund conveys a deep impression.

> There is a rising consciousness of nationhood throughout world and so it is with China. If only this patriotism in all nations can be directed away from the narrow interpretation of the past so that the proof of quality is what each nation can contribute C., at the Central Magistracy of its culture and development to | yesterday, with unlawful the whole, then a new era will session of bearings.

China's Problems

culties China has to face and quiries. take an objective attitude and not defeatist one. This they must also do themselves. The people from each side who come to China and the more Chinese who go to Great Britain who have patient, sympathetic understand ing, the quicker good relations will develop because personal; contacts can be invaluable. During our, wide tour I have steadily gained conviction of the superb qualities and greatness of the Chinese people. All the initial stages of coordinated admin istration have still to come into being and this is a terrific task in a country this size. This where I feel we can make a real contribution, because of our own experience, and if we come for-Ward now and meet this desire

which it is asked. I believe it wi If we understand the point of view of progressive and liberalminded forces, should these meet with suspicion or suppression, from War to Peace. they will feel a link with those in the outside world who are behind them in their struggle for free thought and expression.

for cooperation in the spirit.

New Times To reinforce what I have just come so tied up with bitterness still under consideration. Miss Margaret Bradbury's article cities in India, found life here graph of a speech my husband are in danger of losing their entitled "H.K. "WAAF's' to be rather dull in comparison. made to the World Youth Convision and forgetting the issue at your paper today.

The general opinion I think gress in London in October 1945: stake. Whilst they quarrel pour paper today.

Birstly, the "disappointed air they feel a very useful job of completely new approach to the In these days there are no nations and forgetting the issue at the pour paper today.

Firstly, the "disappointed air they feel a very useful job of completely new approach to the In these days there are no nations and the pour paper to the land the pour paper to the land the paper are no nations and forgetting the issue at the pour paper today. force women" on board, the work has been done, and, for formulation of world policies for whose development does not "Arundel Castle" will be rather those who find Bervice Life is not the future. We cannot, if we affect the whole world. It is an hard to find, as the greater ma- their particular nicho are an- would, set back the clock of his- over simplification to talk of one jority of WAAF- now serving in | zlously looking forward to the tory; we must therefore adapt single nation's direct relation-

peace in 1935-7. He said the world in cooperation with others, danger to themselves. "This made of his trip.

Claims On Property Austria

The Austrian Government are introducing a series of laws for the restitution to the owners or their heirs of property in Austria of which they were wrongfully dispossessed after the 13th March, 1938, either arbitrarily or in accordance with the National Socialist discriminatory Laws, which have now been abrogated.

We talk a great deal in our The first of such restitution laws together with an enabling ordinance came into force on September 17, 1946. Claims from persons resident outside Austria should be addressed to the Federal many things have happened in Ministry for Property Control and Great Britain lately. I do not Economic Planning, Ballhaus-

No specially printed claim gest that we are better than form is required but separate anyone else. I want you, if claims in triplicate, in German, you will, to take with me a require to be submitted in res-E. N. detached historical view of the pect of each property and such

(a) An accurate description of (b) Name and address of the

(c) Name and address of the corruption in the Government T. W. Kwok, Chinese Commis- British people have suddenly owner on the date of confiscation. (d) Name and address of the owner on the date that the claim

(e) Any available evidence in

support of the claim. Attention is drawn to the fact that even though persons may althere is a different approach ready have been in correspon-Trading with the Enemy Department, or any other Government Department, they should nevertheless send in a claim to the

The Control Office for Germany

Control

An Extraordinary issue of the Hong Kong Government the conditions of service." Gazette, issued yesterday cancels the appointment of Major raids on street hawkers, Mr. of the detectives, Yau Tro T. R. Mitchell as competent MacIntosh declared that as long snatched the revolver and hit him authority in respect of motor as the present disorganised over the head with it. The other transport, and transfers it to situation existed regarding detectives, who searched second We have the Department of Supplies, them, the police would continue accused found the revolver in his Trade and Industry.

W.M. Thomson, acting D.S.T.I., with hawkers they were an jury who reached a unanimous bers of the White-Collar Class. including a stay of some days and helped different organisations yesterday, called the "Motor ultimate danger to the public decision, first accused said: "I Vehicles (Allocation and Con- health as well as being a block did not intend to shoot. As, I trol) Order, 1946," to the effect to traffic. that no one shall, without permission from the authorized officer, sell or buy any vehicle to which the order applies.

The order applies only vehicles manufactured earlier than Jan. 1, 1945, and ceases to apply after 9 calendar street hawkers blocked the path old baby will starve to death. months after the date of its first importation in the Colony.

DOCKYARD CASE

O. el Arculli, 33, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.

Defendant is employed at the Royal Naval Deckyard. One of the things we can do is At the request of Inspector H to express sympathetic under-| Sell, defendant was remanded standing of the tremendous diffi- for three days for further en-

> The engagement is announced between Capt. Nicholas 1 D. Williams, R.M., 42 Communelder son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Williams, St. Buryan Cornwall, and Dawn Vyvyan only child of Mr. and Mrs. E R. Hill, of Hong Kong, grand-daughter of the Colonel N. Manders, A.M.S. and Mrs. M. B. Knapp, 30a, Nevern-place, S.W.5.

advance he watched was most remarkable and that the Chinese zurprised even themselves! There is a familiar sound to me in this because" with all our difficulties internationally (and of these I hope our Chinese friends will also show understanding), Great Britain has also I will not keep you longer, but I want to end on this note: The tragedy of Civil War has entered deep into me. It seems

as if the whole situation has be-

NEW C.P. ON H.K. POLICE FORCE

Hong Kong's new Commissioner of Police, Mr. Duncan William MacIntosh, holding his first press conference yesterday afternoon, sald that a permanent policy toward banditry in Hong Kong and Kowloon is the first imports ant job of the police force.

"All our efforts at the moment are being conceptrated on this," said Mr. MacIntosh, and added that he hoped to put mobile units into the New Territories as soon as possible.

Colony, Mr. MacIntosh-s Scot Mr. MacIntosh. "We cannot with a strong accent, and a have an efficient force without keen sense of humour—seems to public cooperation. The sooner ledge of Hong Kong's present personnel or reported at stapolice problems. At the con- tions the quicker the action ference yesterday efficiently and European and Chinese reporters, involving all branches of future police policy.

police force was now working job of work. "We must under with makeshift equipment, Mr. MacIntosh said: "We need was taken over on liberation suitable apparatus for our water patrol units, police communicaticas need attention and the situation of radio cars will have to be explored.

"A certain amount of army aid will be necessary until we have built the police force up to more like the pre-war in equipment mechanism."

The Commissioner said felt efficient mechanisation a big asset to a modern police Gould, Acting Puisne Judge, at

scales of Chinese police in the armed men in the street. Colony and asked whether he thought they succumbed to Ming, Tai Pak-hong, Li Pak; bribery in an effort to make Hung Hon-cheung and Lau Hingr their pay up to reasonable living. The two accused. Chan Ping and requirements, Mr. MacIntosh Ho Fu were sentenced to eight question immediately and am of the cane and four years' hard trying to sort out the cost of labour and 12 strokes of the cane, living. I realise very well that respectively. if you want honesty you have tel pay for it."

bribery which they accepted and six rounds of ammunition, because they needed the money, . According to the evidence, the brought the reply: "I am not two accused were seen in Shangaware how much bribery is had Street at 6 p.m. on Oct, B. As rampant but I am investigating the detectives went up to scarcia

to take steps. He pointed out girdle. An order was issued by Mr. that if streets were jammed After being found guilty by the

He stressed that it was nothing to say but beg Your casier for a robbery to be com- Lordship to treat me leniently." mitted in a street full of Second accused asking His hawkers because of the con- Lordship for leniency said: "The gestion. Also, in the event of a gun did not belong to me. Should if the presence of a mob of mother, wife and her six-monthsof the fire engines.

numbered 3,200 men, and was tering on criminal acts. not yet up to full strength. "We are short of staffs of all kinds." he said. "but after only 12 months of freedom from the Japanese, 2,500 men have been trained and put on the street. I hope that in six months and certainly with a year, we sliall be fully manned both in Hong Kong and the New Ter- two days, the bears got the ritorics.

Chinese S.I.s.

that there had recently been and seasawed between that large applications for police figure and \$16.20—a tempting recruiting from the Chinese margin for profit-takers. It community. Two hundred Chin- closed at \$15.20. ese had already been kitted and Gold was again firm. the first lectures on their tuations ranged between \$319 training began yesterday morn- and \$323 a tael. The latter ing. Said Mr. MacIntosh: "We was the opening rate. At the want a Chinese higher ranking close it was \$320, contingent of 400 men."

said that a number of European | nominal at 1. 83. inspectors had not returned CN\$1,000, Spot to Hong Kong owing to ill \$1.131/2. health and possibly shipping difficulties. When they did re Sterling at \$15.50 and Austurn, the European inspector tralian pounds at \$12.55, quota would be full.

Mr. MacIntosh said he was quite in favour of Chinese surprised herself in the way she policemen holding high posisenior posts as far as I am follows: concerned as long as they have adequate training and qualifications," he said. The employment of Indian policemen was Hong Kong Dollar 030 250

Dealing with queries about extortion notes and bomb explosions in Hong Kong, MacIntosh said he did not think any money had yet been paid floor) today, remaining out over. Investigations into Police Station explosion not yet been completed.

Give Us A Chance a number of public-spirited Shanghai. A major portion of people in the Colony who had his 100 exhibits is of during the two years China had as to play her own part in the given the police information at landscapes and scenic wiews

After only five days in the is very much appreciated't said abibed a thorough know- a complaint is made to police

openly with "If the public give us a chance thirty minutes of quick fire to get to any suspicious, sceno questioning from interested immediately we can do some

The Commissioner said that on the whole, Hong Kong's Pointing out that the Colony's police were doing a very good stand" he said "that the force

Six Chinese detectives attached to the Yaumati and Mongkok Pohe lice Stations were warmly const. mended by Mr. Justice T. J. the Criminal Sessions yesterday Questioned on the salary for effecting the arrest of two

They were Yau Tsoi, Chart "I am going into this years' hard labour and 12 strokes

Chan was found guilty of possession of a revolver and four rounds of ammunition and of attempting to discharge a revolver. at the Chinese detectives with inpolicemen tent to resist arrest, while Ho was were surrounded by convicted for possession a revolver

them, first accused drew his re-Defining his views on police volver and attempted to fire One

have been found guilty, I have.

fire, it would be unfortunate. I be imprisoned, my 70-year-old His Lordship said that the ac-Mr. MacIntosh said that the cused should have taken his famile. Colony's police force now ly into consideration before en-

Yesterday was again a hectic day for speculators in the Piastre, but unlike the previous. best of the bargain.

Opening at \$17.10 per/1000 Piastres the rate shot up to: The Commissioner revealed \$17.95 but from there it receded

Chinese National Currency In answer to a question, he was lifeless. Futures remained.

U.S. dellars were \$4.74

S'hai Exchange-7

has steadled up and got going tions. "They will have an Closing quotations on the with her trade and turning over avenue right through to the ! Shanghai market today were as

> Buning Selling Gold per ounce. 266,590 267,500 U.S. Dollar -Associated Press.

An exhibition of paintings by Cheung Kok-cho opens in the Asia Life Building (sixth the till Monday next. During 1942. had Mr. Cheung made a trip to Chungking via Kwangsi and Kweichow, and he recently to-He revealed that there were turned here via Nanking waid

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CHOCOLATES AND CANDY Defence Witnesses' Evidence In War Trial

Tramway Ordinance

Under a bill which is to be read before the Legislative Council today for the first time, amending the Tramway Ordinance of 1902, fines authorised by Sect. 37 of the ordinance will now not exceed \$100 (instead of \$10), with or without further penalties for continuing offences of \$50 (instead of \$5):

following a report from the Tramway Company that the fines originally authorised "are Enadequate and have little or no effect as a deterrent on offenders."

The rest of the bill brings various provisions of the original ordinance more in keeping with the times. For instance. Sect. 54, which provided a scale of charges for the transport of animals and goods, is abolished, as the trams are only designed for the carriage of passengers.

The current fares of 20 and 10 cents now cover "from any -point-on-the-tramway---to-theterminus indicated on tramcar"—i.e. it will now no longer be possible for a Shaukiwan passenger to travel part of the way on a Happy Valley tram and then change to th tram he should have boarded originally.

Peak Passed In Smallpox

Nothing could better illustrate the value and effectiveness of vaccinations against smallpox than the fact that as a result of anti- guards that Flynn was shouting witness knew, nothing happened out by the Health Services, the in the hospital at Kohutsu." number of cases last week was reduced from 31 to 28 cases per POWs matches, and tea from day, disclosed a Government his own water bottle. Nakajima Kawano Mitsutoshi, said that he spokesman yesterday.

marked the passing of the 1,000,000 great interest in the planting of to receive a signal message re- parts (especially steel tyres) tions carried out in Hongkong punished because he treated was handed to the Camp Comsince January 1st. At least half POWs well. public Health Services drive over that a letter was received from the last few weeks.

Urging the population to take that Flynn had been spokesman said that it was hoped ed to the Camp Commandant. vaccinated.

He added that it was more than Kohutsu because it was ever necessary for the community healthy spot. smallpox and that the duties of given for all POWs to be the public should not be neglected assembled at a certain point. simply because there had been a After the termination reduction in the number of small- hostilities, the War Ministry

H. Sansom, the retiring Com- left behind. Witness had never missioner of Police, received heard any complaints regarding through the Hon. Dr. S. N. ill-treatment of POWs. Chau.

known philanthropist who has War Crime and sentenced to ing at the time, but Nakajima the Aberdeen Industrial School, No. 5 War Crimes Court on in the evening. He eventually Harbour Master. has kindly offered to make a Oct. 14) testified that POWs at succeeded in obtaining the requirmonthly donation on behalf of Kinkaseki worked in the mines, ed pork and prepared a fine pork certain boys whom he was helping during the occupation. Officer between the

"JANE"

YOU CAN'T

Chuck Me, Jane-

BUT REMEMBER,

CAN DROP

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pork Soup As

Tamaki Koji, a defence witness in the War Crimes Trial of Lieut. Suzukl Nobuo, Lieut. Tahara Iwao, Sergt. Major Furuo Tatsuo and Sergt. Nakajima Mitoshi, said at yesterday's hearing that a POW named Daly was seen eating chocolates and candy and appeared to be very happy when Allied planes were dropping parcels.

This bill has been drawn up Yamaguchi Kiyoshige, last witness for the defence, claimed that Nakajima was a very sympathetic man and was always kind to POWs. Tamaki Koji declared that he | Medical authorities, he did not

As the POW Medical Ser-

then spoke ato

During July, 1945, Furue was

witness then administered

patient, who answered "O.K."

suffering from malaria and was

admitted to hospital, where he

Witness did not hear anything

about a POW named Flynn get-

August Move

mandant, who read it. This mes-

be left behind. Witness did not

between Shinten and Kohutsu.

Nobody was allowed to go down

this river by boat because it flow-

ed very rapidly above Shinten.

Several accidents occurred on

this river. A friend of witness

who went fishing on the river had

his boat capsized and was drown-

ed. On another occasion three

soldiers of a certain Unit who at-

tempted to go down the river by

sence, Yamaguchi Kiyoshige, de-

clared that Nakajima was a very

sympathetic man and was always

kind to POWs. He frequently

gave fruit to the sick POWs and

also cigarettes to other POWs.

Pork Soup

Formosa on Nov. 14, 1941, Naka-

jima prepared pork soup for

As far as witness knew, Naka-

soup for the POWs,

The last witness for the de-

ferrying was allowed.

boat were also drowned.

The next defence witness,

remained until Aug. 24.

knew a POW by the name of know if any POW was injured Daly, but could not say whether | round about August, 1945. or not this POW had been Witness remembered punished. He saw Daly with occasion when Furuo acciden- gift. his jaw bandaged. Daly was tally struck a POW. He was The case was then adjourned not admitted to Hospital, but not present when this POW was | till 10 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2, to stayed in his own hut. The struck, but was called to the enable the prosecution and debandage was on Daly's jaw for spot by Furuo. He saw the fence to prepare their closing 12 Noon, Saturday, 7th December, POW lying on the ground and addresses. about a week, Witness saw Daly at Matsu- thought that he was suffering

yama after the termination of from exposure to the sun. hostilities, when Allied planes POW Medical Sergeant was were dropping parcels. Daly present and when witness enwas enting chocolates and candy quired if this was the cause, and appeared to be very happy. | the latter replied that he did Witness did not see any wound | not know. on his face.

POWs arrived at, Kchutsu in geant was in possession of some groups. . After the arrival of injection, witness asked if an the second group towards the injection would relieve the end of May, 1945, work on the POW on the ground. cultivation farm was begun on Sergeant replied. "O.K."

Saw Flynn

Witness saw Flynn lying down on June 5. At that time, Nakajima was with the "sweetpotato party." Witness could not remember to which party Flynn was attached. Flynn was admitted into hospital. Witness! was informed by one of the ting hurt on June 5. As far as smallpox drive now being carried in his room. He last saw Flynn to any of the POWs under Naka- remain as at present but all

Witness saw Nakajima giving He said that Tuesday night while in South Formosa took a

of these had been done during the Cross-examined, witness said sage said that sick POWs could Lieut.-Col. Crossley stating accompany the party on advantage of the free smallpox No mention was made in this community service which was be- letter as to who had beaten ing offered by the authorities, the Flynn. The letter was address-

that by the end of year, the en- The next defence witness, tire population would have been Kawabara Hircahi, said that it was decided to open a Camp at

to take every precaution against | In August, 1945, an order was ordered that POWs gather at Keelung for embarkation. The Salvation Army acknow- the same time as this notificaledges a generous contribution tion was issued, it was also of \$1,000 received from Mr. C. stated that sick POWs could be

Liaison Officer. Mr. Au Boon Haw, the well guilty of having committed a difficult to obtain. It was rain-

Witness acted as liaison This offer has been gratefully Medical Officers and the POW accepted by the Executive Com- Headquarters. As injured ness. This was known by every- Hongkong, 26th Nov., 1946, POWs were all treated by POW one. He was originally a farmer

SAY YOU'LL

BE MINE --

OR I'M LIABLE

TO LOSE MY

GRIP-!-

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

Mr. P. Miller, Mr. J. E. Wood, Mr. Don B. Martin, Mr. J. H. L. Monk, Mr. A. V. S. Stryker and Major-General Thomas Les (Chinese Army). .

Recent departures from the Penintula Hotel include Mrs., Lovina and two children, Mr. E. Ghesti, Miss C. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. B. Orel; Mr. and Mrs. M. Alsate, Mr. J. Corominas, Major R. S. Wiggins and Mr. J. C. Drager,

and had an aged mother. Witness not think that Nakajima would do anything bad. On one occasion, Nakajima handed witness a quantity of sugar for distribution to sick POWs and the latter were very glad to receive this unsolicited

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL OF TRAMCARS WEST OF WESTERN MARKET

Owing to force of circum- Tender. stances which are beyond the camphor injection. The Ser- Company's control it has been decided to withdraw all tramcar services West of Western Market as from midnight Saturday, November 30th next. This is greatly regretted and only dire necessity has rendered it. im-

The Shaukiwan Route will Happy Valley and Causeway Bay cars will turn back at Western Market. There will be no tramcars between Kennedy was originally a farmer and knew all about the move of Town and Western Market. This POWs from Kohutsu in August is a temporary arrangement 1945. He went to Headquarters only pending the arrival of spare garding sick POWs. The message from Europe.

> It is understood the China Bus Company will operate a restricted service o buses between Western Markét There was a river which flowed and Whitty Street.

> > L. C. F. BELLAMY General Manager

There were four places where Hongkong, 26th Nov., 1946. HARBOUR

Private Mooring's.

DEPARTMENT

NOTIFICATION

Owners of Moorings laid in the Harbour for private use should register them with this SION IS BY TICKET ONLY office before December 31st and these cannot be obtained at

Failure to do so will result When the POWs arrived in in the Mooring being lifted and removed.

Persons proposing to lay a already done so much to assist two years' imprisonment by went looking for pork until late obtain permission from the mooring must first consult and

> J. JOLLY, Harbour Master.

jima was a very straightforward Harbour Department,

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(HONG KONG).

vice at Stanley on St. Andrew's authorised. Day, 30th November will be held at 3 o'clock and all members intending to be pregood time. Any members requiring transport who have NOT advised already are requested to communicate with the undersigned not later than Thursday, 28th instant

D. S. ROBB Hon. Secretary,

Hongkong, 25th Nov., 1946.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

MEMBERS GUESTS attending the Cocktail Party on 30th instant are requested to note that ADMISthe door.

D. S. ROBB

Hongkong, 25th Nov., 1946.

NOTICE

The French Convent Past Students' Association will be reorkanised at an "At Home" which will take place at the French Convent School, Causeway Bay, on Saturday, November 30th., 1946; from 17:00 to 19:00 hours. All Past Students. are expected to attend the function.

Sister HENRI, Head Mistress, French Convent School. Hongkong, 26th Nov., 1946.

ARRIVAL OF HMAC 'VICTORIOUS' AND HT 'ARUNDEL CASTLE

NOTICE

Certain inaccurate and mis beaches in the Colony, including is authorised to receive leading reports have appeared TENDERS for the pur- relating to the times of arrivals particular, to advise as to the chase from H.M. Dock- and procedure for disembarking facilities which should be pro-

> TIMES OF ARRIVAL. HMAC 'VICTORIOUS' is expected on the 5th December and ARUNDEL CASTLE on the forward in writing to the 5th or 6th December. These Secretary, Urban Council, any dates cannot be confirmed until expressions of opinion on this sailing signals ex Singapore are question that they may wish the

TORIOUS' will NOT berth alongside but will moorings in the Man-cf-war Anchorage, HT 'ARUNDEL CASTLE' will berth alongside in the Kowloon Wharves.

PASSES TO BOARD. Passes to beard the HT 'ARUNDEL CASTLE' will be issued by the ships agents, Messrs. Mackinnon GIVEN that the Fifty-third 5. Further details and con- Mackenzie. This ship is a hired transport and NO other passes will be accepted or authorised. Military Police will be on duty (Entrance 50 yards west, of cu the gangways and will NOT permit any person to board who is not in possession of a valid

> It is regretted that civing to service requirements NO per. Report together with Statemission can be accorded for any ments of Accounts for the year person to board HMAC ended 31st December, 1941, and 'VICTORIOUS'. Relatives and for the period 1st January, friends of passengers are however assured that every effort will be made to disembark passengers as expeditiously as

TRANSPORT FOR ARRIVALS No transport can be permitted to enter the Kowloca Docks Transport meeting passengers ; from 'ARUNDEL CASTLE' must park outside the dock gate and NO permits for vehicles to The short Remembrance Ser-lenter the dock area have been

sent are requested to attend in Sea Transport Officer in Charge. | requested to send to the regis-

Embarkation Commandant.

Kowloon, 27th Nov., 1946.

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Hon. Secretary. THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LTD.

Hongkong, 27th Nov., 1946.

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NOTICE **BATHING BEACHES**

The Urban Council has appointed a Committee to consider the future use, development and control of bathing the New Territories, and, in private persons or associations-

Members of the public, representatives of clubs, associations etc., are hereby invited to Committee to consider.

Urban Council Office. Hongkong, 22nd Nov., 1946.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux fitters for Kowloon Workshops. Road Central, Victoria, Hong Reference and qualifications must Kong, on Wednesday, 11th December, 1946, at NOON, for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and receiving 1942, to 31st December, 1945.

By Order of the Board of · Directors: R. TAYLOR.

Manager & Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th Nov., 1946. GREEN ISLAND

CEMENT COMPANY.

LIMITED.

For the purpose of checking W. H. HUSBAND, the Company's Register of Lieut. Comdr. RNVR | Members, holders of shares are tered Office of the Company at L. C. PUTTICK, Exchange Building, Second Floor, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, the following particulars:--

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the registered shareholder.

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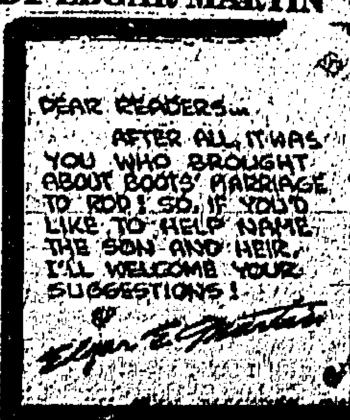
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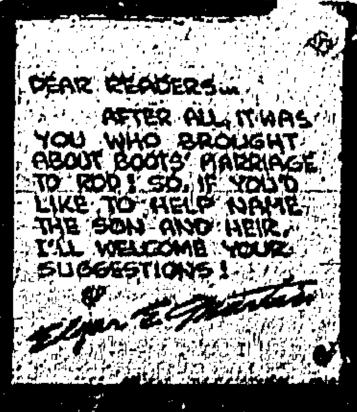


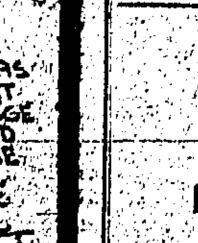












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GERMANY'S DEVELOPMENT

The British Cabinet his now considering the proposals that have now emerged from Washington after protracted negotiations regarding financial responsibility for the joint Anglo-American Zone. The plan calls for equal shares in a £250,000,000 tributing to the cost of the Bri- sident. tish Zone in Germany. More than that it would make serious inroads into Britain's dollar resources. These resources are already over-strained by the need to purchase essential commodities at rising prices in the United States and to liquely the large quantity of blocked sterling by the middle of June, in conformity with the Anglo-American loan agreement The British negotiators have contended that they are not able undertake responsibility for more than a small proportion, say 20 per cent., of the required German development loan. They have argued that other countries with vastly better claims for help than Germany-for instance Holland and Belgium—bave applied for development loans to Britain and have had to be refused for lack of necessary funds. But the Americans are insisting that Bri tain must bear at least an equal share of the loan. The outlook not pleasing and it is a serious decision that the Cabinet is being asked to make. Nevertheless, the intractable, problems of the economic unification of Germany and of Russia's refusal of reciprocity must be dealt with, by some form of compromise if the most satisfactory method is refused. Why we go on, unlike the Americans,

now being negotiated in Wash-

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the major world problem con-

jointly and severally. Our reputa-

tion and our interest alike de-

should be beyond the scope of

WHITHER?

Addressing the Association of

Women Launderers the other

reasonable reproach.

In the four years of the people have contributed nearly two million pounds for alleviation of distress in China. This contribution, it should be remembered, is entirely and above the British tribution to UNRRA and British missionary and Red Cross

is the principal aim of the United Aid to China Fund it was necessary to bring home, to the people of Britain—who themselves suffered greatly sending dismantled industrial during the war-thermagnitude the money subcribed-for every plant to Russia when we get of the effort made by China and nothing in return has never been the distress suffered by her

explained. In default of agree- people From the Fund's headquarment with Russia a very secondters in London's fashionable best resource is the inter-zone arshopping boulevard, New Bond rangement with the Americans Street, went out teams speakers, lecturers and organisers, backed by printed publiciport of the Select Committee has ty material—pamphlets, bookjust shown. Austria too constitute lets, posters, showcards, and even films - to tell China's fronting the United_ Nations story to the people of Britzin. They roused the British people to a new consciousness of the significance of China's part in mand that our own contribution

the modern world. Publicity Campaign

A special booklet produced for the guidance of local organisers of the Fund set forth very clearly the committee's

day, Mr. Robert R. Hyde, direct can be no denying that, flunomothe Industrial Welfare logical tendencies-using the ex-Society, deplored a modern ten-pression to denote a general urge "to be bewitched by to coin, or rather forge, highwords." (Had he, perhaps, been sounding words of a pseudo- hands, is counting the number distracted unduly by speculations classical and revolting kind—are of entries into one holding or as to why his audience were not on the increase. A certain masolaundresses?) Het then chistic relish can be found in folthe case of a chimney-llowing these tendencies to their in Sussex who described logical outcome in the future. 11 as a fluonomist and a brave, or anyhow a bold, new charge sixpence more than the world we shall; advertise for ordinary sweep. The fluoromist diurnaide when we want a daily is not new, but is one of the ear- help. The official who comes to lier specimens of a long and re- see about the drains will be a grettably vigorous line of etymo-saniquizocrat, the once humble logical bastards, like the beauti- other rank will be a privibatant. cian, the paratrooper and the We shall speak of literary critics 15 1 10 4 2 usherette, whose claims to de facto as biblioprobes and the trains will legitimacy are periodically assail- be driven by locoductors. Crowd ed by the Junior Burgess for Ox- will assemble to watch the greyford University. They are not to hounds at lepotaptordromes and be confused with the outwardly the ferret will as likely as not bemore respectable but equally come a conevictor. Purists, sif adious bureau-cratologisms which there are any of them left among the Junior Burgess for the rival our descendants, will have a rough institution put in the pillory when ride from the gramapundits or vulnerable recently suggested that the stylarbiters of their day. But South Minister of Health would, if he fashion is fickle and fluonomists, 18, could, call wet nurses "practition-like golden girls and boys, must 2NT ers of vicarious "lactation." The come in the end to dust. Having fluonomist belongs to the same looked thus far ahead, it is perstock as the carridrome and the missible to look a little farther aquacade—unsightly polysyllables to the day when some observant cannibalized from real words in dignitary-addressing, it may be order to make the thing they pur- this same Launderettes. Philoport to describe sound nobler and bund-will announce that he has Obviously the first trick was vuluerable.) more impressive. That they very discovered in a remote country often succeed in this is witnessed district a fluonomist describing losing declarers then led the against 3-No Trumps, why by the fact that the services of the himself as a sweep, and charging club 4 to the Q, returned North should South read the whole "Yex," he said, "it is, but we fluonomist cost sixpence more sixpence more than the ordinary with the spade K and led the spade situation, even if the also have very, very few persons than those, of the sweep. There fluoromist.

The British United Aid to aims and objects in their British business houses who China Fund was called into publicity campaign: "It must be pay the entire cost. being in 1941, when China was remembered," said the bookles, still fighting practically alone "that publicity in connection with the Fund will do much to rouse, and where already Its origin was largely due to aroused, to keep alive, the

The United Aid To China Fund

Lasting Friendship For

China And Her People

Rev. Ronald Hall, Bishop of these two great peoples. He felt that one unified drive "It is not enough that such with one centralised "power a friendship should exist behouse" would be more effective tween statesmen and in the Fund. But it is upon the local numerous scattered, Embassies. Nor should it though well-intentioned, efforts of China and Britain work together on a friendly basis, even The United Aid to China though" this be to the mutual Fund is therefore the only oradvantage of both peoples. The ganisation in Britain supported friendship which will do most China depends. by public subscription, which to maintain the Peace of the Madame Chiang Kai-shek for people of Britain for the people equipment of relief centres is of China. This is not only de-China and for easing the sufsirable; it is essential.

more or less primitice stage. Among over 70 British na- Its people are peaceful and tional organisations which lend peace-loving. But as the stand their support to the United Aid against Japan has shown, they to China Fund are the British | value liberty and are willing to | Red Cross Society, the Con- sacrifice life and property to large sum of nearly two million ference of British Missionary maintain it. China must Societies, the China Associa- with us at the Councils of the tion, China Campaign Commit- World.

Deeper Understanding

and the China Medical 'Aid "It is imperative that nothing A great send-off to the new should be left undone which would encourage a deeper un- | people will ever remember with its inception in 1942 was the derstanding between the two gratitude the friendship and peoples, not only for mutual goodwill of the British people merging with it of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress advantage in trade, but for the to us in our lean war years. in China launched by the Lord safety of civilisation. Mayor of London at the Man-

"It is for this reason that the United Aid to China Fund must go on, developing branches in every town and village in Britain. The relief of dis-.tress...is the immediate aim: Fund's operation the British but when the last sirens have scunded throughout the world when Peace once again spreads her wings, it is hoped that the Fund will have established foundation upon which a lasting friendship for China and her people will be built."

It should be borne in mind Since the relief of suffering that nearly all the work of raising money for the United Aid to China Fund has been done by voluntary workers. The cost of operating the Fund has never been more than 60% of 21 donated by the people of Britain 18/9d. goes to people of China. Even the cost of printing pamphlets and publicity material is usually borne by the generosity

a team of trained charity orthe efforts made by the Rt. spirit of friendship between ganisers headed by Organising Secretary Mrs. Vera Miller (who has accompanied Lady Cripps on her China tour) supervise the efficient running of the voluntary committees, up and sufficient that the industrialists down the land, sometimes in villages, sometimes, in factor-"les, sometimes in schools, that the continued success and steady contribution to the relief of

Though the Fund was ori-World is the friendship of the ginally designed to meet the urgent needs of war it continues into the peace and Lady Cripps' present visit to China is an augury of future aid from "China is a great country. Britain's to this country." lfund, spread over three years. In broadcast an appeal for sub- Its traditions go back thousands. China's appreciation of Bried effect, this would mean an addi-scriptions to the Fund. The of years before the history of | tain's aid was perhaps best tion of over £40,000,000 to the public response to her broad- Britain began. Its civilisation, expressed in a cabled message subsidy not £80,000,000 yearly east was overwhelming and she culture and art were established sent by Madame Chiang Kolwas persuaded to become Pre- while the West was still at a shek to Lady Cripps early this year. This is what the message "Magnificent achievement of

British United Aid to China in raising in war-torn Britain sterling placed heavy responsibility upon those of us enest basis to over sixty Social Religious, Educational and Relief Organisations. The Chinese

Local Committees

At the London headquarters

trusted with its distribution. Money was allocated on broad-Service Hospitals, Orphanages,

CARNIVAL

"Well, well! Hi-yah, Stinky, old fellar"......

AFTER SHAVING M

The Man Who Seeks Clash With Russia

He is a slender, good looking and of Hungary. The British do

There is one man in England, pagandises tirelessly to start one, who calls openly for war with because he does not see any other Russia, preferably tomorrow way of getting himself recognised

man of 43 who is recognised by not recognise his claim to either the British Government as Geof- throne. frey Wladyslaw Vaile, Count Putocki of Montalk. wants war and

By E. CREAGH

as Wiadyslaw V, King of Poland

The Count says: "I am a

genius. Yet they treat me like a

dog. It would be different if war

came. Then the British would

need me. I am the man who

The Count dresses in royal

nurple robes. These are some-

times covered by a heaten, ap

trench cont. There is a silver

could rule Poland successfully."

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-badge over his heart and a silver eagle in his plum coloured belt. He appeared in a magistrate's court recently wearing a crown. The judge ordered: "Take off that headgear right now." Putocki refused and strode out.

The Count was born, he says, in New Zealand of an English mother and Polish father who did not use the title. He came to England in 1928 and got into the king business by way of poetry. He says: "I am a great poet, but the British let me starve When I got hangry I used to go into the British Museum and look my ancestors. It made me

Long before 1989 he convinced himself he was the direct descent of King Wencesias, "Respent his time during the war in his own words "accusing the Allies of being a pack of monsters. Hitler anvone else."

Putocki served two months inlaws and courts have nothing to the waiter informs do with the King of Poland."

In an anti-Demogratic magashot of this you've got to order | zine he publishes, he calls for tho coffee. But after that brandy, restoration of the Tsar of Russin you've generally had the works. and for a union of Poland and Hungary with himself as the

N.Z. OIL COMPANY ----**与一方式与**多点的代表的情况的

Wellington, Nov. 27.

The House of Representatives has authorized the New Zealand Government to acquire shares in a company to be incorporated in New Zealand, by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company: The new concern will import and distribute petroleum preducts. The: Government investment

is expected to be approximately N.Z. 2600,000. The company is expected to have a total capital of approximately N.Z. 2.500. 000, -Associated Press.

POLA FOOD BAN Trieste. Nov. 26.

The Yugoslav military suthorities have promised the Allied Military Government in the Anglo-American Zone that "Like a dirty rat," hissed my they will try to relax as soon as possible their ban on the entry of meat, butter, milk and vegetables into Pola, the Anglo-American enclave at the tip of Istriu, Allied Military Government officials stated today." h No relexation has, however, yet been reported from Pola, except in the case of milk,

which is now being allowed into town -- Reuter Ankara Nov. 26.

The Turkish Prime Minister inspect the garrisons of Thraco tanbul area, it was reported here today. The Greek state of Thrace has been the scene of border raids and stacks, by Greek guerilla bands. Reuter.

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Tomorrow's Problem S Q 7

but a restaurant in Sweden can About the time you're through you ent, there being no such thing as a bar with free lunch, peanuts in a glass bowl, or a Visitors, Americans and Britone You finish your Schnapps an in particular, find the country's order another. But all the time

drinking laws extremely quaint, if | you're eating, or you'd bettler be not strange. For instance: You decide to go to someplace law sits down at your table and to dine and dance. There's only a stares you, in the face. You've restaurant to go to, although eaten un your ration.

ANightUnderSwedish

Drinking Laws

ly are night clubs as Americans

You start off with your dinner and the waiter almost automatically brings you Schnapps-a national firewater which is sort

many of these restaurants actual-

soda fountain sandwich.

BARCLAY ON

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKE ANOTHER ENTRY Counting up the number of

sure tricks in sight is the firs step in planning play for a No Trump game. Looking over the possible place or places develop the needed additional ones comes second. But just as important as those, on many the other, in order to bring in the additional tricks. If that is done carefully, the declarer may see the need of making an additional entry by overtaking some high card with a higher one in the opposite hand,

SK 6.3 CK 10 9 8 6 4 S A Q 9 8 HA 8 7.2 D.A. 9 7 5

(Dealer: South, Neither side West North

Pass SNT That contract was reached ut almost all tables of a big duplicate game, and West in each case led his heart Q. All of the No. Trump declarers should have made the game, but

several of them slipped. won by dummy's heart K. The 11 West leads the spade club K, hoping the suit would defenders had done no bidding? drinking drivers."

then set up. East won it with the A. but the J was still out and only one re-entry remained in the dummy. The rest of that suit was therefore hopeless. After the diamond Q was returned to the K. South decided | to try for a trick with an even split of either spades or dinmonds. But it didn't work, so all that he got was three tricks in spades, two in hearts, two in diamonds and just one clubs, a total of eight.

Where the contract was made the declarer, after winning the opening heart with dummy's K, ed whisky (without food)—and led the club K, dropping , his own Q, and then the 10, which the J won. Back in dummy with the spade K, he knocked out the club A with the 9 while having the diamond K as a reentry. So he was able to score a second club trick with the 8, enough for game; as the defence took only two tricks. clubs and two in hearts.

Sweden's cafe society is just of an alcoholic blending of the that in every sense of the word, west, and least-a drink that This is largely because to drink tastes like a cross between Vodka you've got to eat, and where else and Gin.

> your first a youngish man comes around and sells you a permit to dance. It costs about a quarter.

It is when you order a third Schnapps that Sweden's drinking How then, do you get another

drink? You decide you're still hungry and tell the waiter so. I

By E. GILMORE

he understands you he brings on another glasss of Schnapps-plus was right, at least as much as a plate of green peas. If you want another Schnapps

(and you'd be surprised at the jail on a blackout charge and annumber of people who do) you've other three for hitting a constable got to order another plate of peas over the head with an axe. He whether you've eaten the first argued unsuccessfully: "Your

you, is now in order, but to get a You can't got any more. At this point your Swedish ruler, friends then show you's other phases of their ingenuity. You get up, pay your bill, walk out in one of the pleasant parks nearby.

re-enter the restaurant, sit down

at another table and for all prac-

tical purposes, you can start al

over again with the entire operation: <u>bec</u>inning with an "initial" This is the law, but in Sweden as elsewhere, there are taurants and restaurants and places and places and customs and

For instance, a group of us went to a restaurant and order

"How come?" I asked. "Oh," said a Swedish gentleman, "they hear us speaking English and, to be frank, we don't look like liquor spies." "Liquor spies!" "Yes," he explained. "Stock-

holm's full of them. Why, I've

"How does a liquor spy look?"

even had them tap my telephone.

friend with real feeling. There's another habit connected with cafe drinking (and cuting) which should be mentioned. After leaving a restaurant your Swedish friend—if he has brought you in his automobilealmost always will call a taxi and leave his chr parked 'outside.' ."Why?" I asked, "You've had

evening." But that's enhugh." he exnlained, "to get me . 30 days in jail: I don't have to be drunk don't have to have an accident. All a noliceman has to do is to come and the Minister of Defence un to me haul me into a station, will shortly make section to (Dealer: North North-South | run a liquor test, and if he can prove that I've had even a drope pajoining Greece and the Isoff I pot for 30 days or more? I told him that was very dil

only one glass of Schnapps al

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"Consequently, we shall have to

submit information on jet-pro-

pelled weapons, atomic arma-

ments and other types of arma-

ments in order to have a really

all-embracing picture which cer-

tain delegates are so eager to ob-

nally and Mr. Noel-Baker want?

armaments are increasing rapid-

tion of armaments could not be

disposed of unless the number of

troops under arms and the num-

ber of naval and air bases are

M. Molotov said that in this

connection other information

swould have to be taken into ac-

count, such as accumulation of

certain war materials, "among

which we must include the manu-

facture of various types of arma-

ments-atomic weapons, flying

sist on broadening the question

In decision that each country

regards its armed forces and its

armaments in their territory?

jection to demanding such in-

M. Molotov declared, however,

consider the question under dis-

cussion should be broadened to

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"The Soviet delegation sub-

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He asked: "Do those who in-

taken into account."

bombs and so on."

"As we know various types of

M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, proposed that all countries should submit to the United Nations information on all their armaments, including atomic weapons, when the Political Committee resumed its session today. He also accepted Britain's proposal that all the United Nations should report by January 1 next on all troops and bases abroad and on troops and military formations at home.

British proposal was put forward yesterday by Mr. Philip Noel-Baker in reply to the original Russian motion calling on members of the United Nations to report on their troops and military bases abroad. The Soviet Foreign Minister made his new proposal when commenting on the earlier British suggestion that

troops' census and disarmament should be considered together.

plex problems, such as the a gen- regarding total number of per-Noel-Baker, appealing to Mr. military type, formations, but Molotov "not to be unreasonable." also information on the types of said Britain was prepared to armaments existing in each give all information about her country. amaments.

Senator Tom Connally, U.S. delegate, said his Country was unable to support the British call for inspection and submitted an amendment deleting reference to verification and proposing December 15 as the relevant date of re-

As the meeting began, it was learned that the United States delegation at a private meeting had decided not to support the British proposal that the informa-, ly. In many countries the question supplied under census should be verified. The American spokesman said after the private meeting that the general feeling was that it would be a mistake to introduce hastily an improvised control system at very short notice which might prejudice the whole matter of census. The United States des legation, however, have decided to support the remainder of the British suggestion that the census include home-based troops as well as troops abroad.

M. Molotov M. Molotov, replying to critics under discussion want us to make f the Soviet resolution, declared that information on troops in should submit full information as naval and air bases was of the greatest importance;

In a 15-minute speech M. Molo-The Soviet delegation has no obtov said that only two countries-Salvador and Argentina-had formation from all states. This raised objections to consideration information can be demanded of the troops question. France, when we shall deal with the ex-Poland, India, China, Czecho- amination of general reduction of slovakia and Yugoslavia had de- armaments. finitely called for acceptance of "Then it will be necessary in been taken in view of the alone in the course of the next the Soviet proposal. The other order that the problem of delegates made amendments, but general reduction of armaments also attached great importance te receive satisfactory solution.' the question. There were severn! points on which a basic agree- that the Soviet delegation did not ment had been reached.

"It might be said that in our general opinion the submission of such extent. information called for will assist the implementation of Article 43 of the Charter (agreements on United Nations forces)," he de-

"There is a possibility that the ficance," he said. "The submiswork of the Military Staff Com- sion of information regarding mittee will be considerably broad- armed forces on foreign terriened. The Soviet proposal that tories should be recognised information be submitted regard- | urgent. ing armed forces stationed in ter- "It is not possible to put off a ritories of other United National decision on this question until members has met with no objectionsideration of more complex

No Objection

Soviet delegation had no objection to the British compromise proput forward yesterday. which would require all members of the United Nations to report by January 1 next on all troops based abroad and on troops and military organisations at home. M. Molotoy submitted up additional Soviet proposal that information should be supplied to the Security Council on the mits this proposal: 'The Genstrength of forces and armaments at home when the Council considers the proposals for a general

reduction of armaments. He said: "The Soviet delegation has accepted the United States regarding armed forces and proposal that information be also armaments stationed on forsubmitted as regards Allied eign territories. This informatroops stationed in former enemy tion should be submitted when

the Security Council will ex-Speaking of the United States amine the proposal for a genand British insistence that in- eral reduction of armaments." formation should include forces at The United States delegate, home, M. Molotov said: 'I have Senator Tom Connaily, inter-, already said the Soviet Government considers it essential that
the United Nations should receive States view on the British remained in the capital for from its members a full picture suggestion for inspection of the staff talks or to negotiate inwhen we examine the question Connainy said, but did not feel of a general reduction of arma- dispersed to insist upon inspec-

"Full Light"

Then the submission of relevant information will help to form a great political and practition in that respect, of course, we ter.

Lion of armaments. shall insist upon thorough in-"We are told that the question spection and verification in all of information regarding armed branches of the armed services." bound up with the problem of a in reports of troops at home. reduction of armaments."
Mr. Noel-Baker, British dele-

Nothing To Hide

particular resolution,

ARABS AND THE UNO

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 26.

Arab delegations to the United Nations are anxious to keep the Palestine question away from the UNO as long as there is hope of reaching a satisfactory agreement between the parties concerned, it is authoritatively learned.

Arab delegates are known to be under some pressure to throw the whole Palestine problem into the United Nations arena on the grounds of, firstly, the demand for the independence of Palestine and, secondly, the presence of British troops in the Middle East.—Reuter.

now and not wait till the subject of general disarmament," Mr. Molotov said that the broadened. If, as has been sug- ject of general disarmament," question of census of armed gested, the question of forces is he said. "The United States forces on foreign territories was to be linked with the general pro- has no information to conceal urgent and could not be put off blem of disarmament, informa- in any way of its armed forces until consideration of more com- tion should be submitted not only wherever they may be. Whereever troops may be, at home eral reduction of armaments. Mr. sonnel of active service, including or abroad, let us tell the world." __He_then_moved_the-following resolution: "This information should be descriptive of the situation existing on December 15 and should be supplied to

> January 1, 1947." Senator Connaily criticised the "late hour" at which Mr. Molotov had introduced another amendment on home forces and tain. Is that what Senator Con- asked: "Why not submit such information now?" "

the Secretary General

"Of Course Not" Molotov's contention that in- not. fermation about the number of | "We will do it when we troops without information know the whole thing is a about armaments they possess reality and not a sham," said

Cause Of

Vienna, Nov. 26. Captain Ralph Tate, pilot of the Dakota plane which crashed in the Swiss Alps last Tuesday, said today that the accident was caused by exceedingly strong winds and a fault in the com-

Captain Tate, at a press con-ference after undergoing an operation this morning, said he had not previously been warned of specially strong winds.

His radio compass actually

glacier,-Captain-Ttate said, was partly due to his long experience in flying over the

Tilting the plane just before landing, he gently settled amid the soft snow. The plane was

If the batteries for the Captain Tate added.-Reuter. soldiers, that matter. Mr. Noel-Baker, of Britain, "Are we ready to give such said: "We agree with Mr. information now? Of course

Wavel London

London, Nov. 26. Cabinet is understood to have invited the forthcoming meeting of the Indian Constituent Assembly.

It is understood this step has will travel by air to London difficulties that have arisen in few days for consultation with connection with participation the Government. of the Muslim League in the It is understood that the Assembly, which has been sum- | British Government, is anxious moned to meet in Delhi on De- at all costs to safeguard the cember 9.

rarties named.

The Viceroy's invitation, it is sit round a table with the understood, has still to be ac- | British Government to discuss cepted, and in "London the ways and means may be taken." names of the leaders invited as indicative of that anxiety.-have not been disclosed.

If for any reason the Indian leaders feel themselves unable to accompany the Viceroy, he

armaments will take a long time General and endless effort. It might be of information regarding armed forces on foreign territories until such time as the problem of a Changes His Plans

> A change of plans in the programme of General Panayotis Spillotopoulos, chief of the Gock General Staff, who arrived in Britain last week to study the organisation and training of the British Army, was announce ed tonight.

The General was due leave London last Sunday for week's tour of military establishments but his plans were cancelled.

There is still no official Brition and verification on this tish decision on whether in-"In this case, the question of He said: "We do not want be made available to the Greek creased supplies of arms should armed forces at home will not be to offer any excuse or pretext Government nor any authoritaforgotten. On the contrary, full whatever as to delay on this tive pointer to future British particular resolution, but we policy in relation to the steady want to move forward to the worsening of relations between general matter of disarmament. Greece and Yugoslavia.-Reu-

London, Nov. 26,

Dakota Crash

showed Geneva to the east when it was really almost due

almost entirely undamaged.

radio had been smashed, they might never have been found. deed, and it is armaments, not

is of very limited valued in- Mr. Noel-Baker.-Reuter.

This spectacular step of in-

and the Viceroy to London to

Viceroy of India (Lord Wavell) and five members of the Indian Provisional Government two Congress representatives, two Muslim League representatives and one Sikh — to come to London to discuss the basis for the

Reuter.

launching of the Constituent

The invitation has been ex- Assembly in India on December tended to the Viceroy, who in 9, turn is asked to bring with him five members of the Gov- viting a representative section ernment representing the three of the Provisional Government

London, Nov. 26.

regarding their armaments, but proposed reports. In the main creased supplies of arms and the Soviet Government feels this the United States supported equipment for the Greek Army, question should be considered the British resolution, Senator but refused to state the reason for the cancellation.

forces of the United Nations on Senator Connally returned to champion of Belgium, beat Kid Dessart, featherweight foreign territory is no doubt his insistence on the inclusion Claude Dennington, of London, former featherweight amateur champion, the referee stopping gate, had said the Soviet proposal . We believe troops in home the fight in the final round, at was too narrow and should be territories should be reported Seymour. Hall tonight.—Renter,

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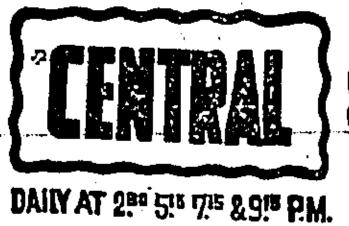


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MR. ATTLEE'S STATEMENT DEMOBILIZATION

London, Nov. 26. Prime Minister Attlee told the House of Commons today that the slower rate of demobilisation of British forces in the first six months of next year, announced on November 6, was due to the slower rate of progress in settling the peace treaties and kindred matters.

Declaring that the announcement had created disappointment, particularly in the Army, Mr. Attlee said everyone would sympathise with those who had to stay on in the Forces longer than they thought probable at one time.

Indian Crisis

said that while he did not want

to contest the list of present

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Mr. Attlee said that from yet been settled and we are the outset the Government had obliged to keep our troops in made it clear that they in- Venezia Giulia area until agreetended to fulfil the tasks laid ment has been reached in the upon them following the war peace treaty. and that the rate of release "As regards Greece our forces must depend upon the speed and remain there at the request access with which these tasks of several successive Greek vera accomplished. Governments to help in the

Mr. Attlee emphasised that restoration of order and transuccessful conclusions of quility." these problems did not he en- Mr. Attlee said it was be-British Government. Recalling all men called up before June of pence and unity, according that he had stated on November 1, 1944 would be released and 21 that events prevented Bri- that by the end of this year, tain from achieving the target 4,300,000 men and women would of 1.200,000 and that the total have been released out strength at the end of the year | 5,100,000 serving in the Forces was likely to be 185,000 greater, on VE-Day. Mr. Attlee said the same reasons prevented the Government from providing that the releases for the first half 1947 would be at a higher rate than announced on November 6.

The Premier added: "The Prime Minister referred. cluding the peace treaties and conditions in the world has been much slower and difficult than we had a right to expect when our plans weredrawn up at the beginning of the year.

Forces Withdrawn

"We are now able to withdraw our forces from Indonesia but not from many parts of Europe. Furthermore the unsettled state of affairs in Palesting puts continued strain Headquarters announced on our forces. In Austria wel that the American liaison plane, are unable even to begin con- missing since Saturday with sideration of the peace treaty two officers aboard, had been although we have been press- found in the Soviet zone of ing for months for an early Germany near Sondershausen start on this matter.

"In Italy the frontier between would be returned as soon as Italy and Yugoslavia has not possible.-Reuter.

ATOMIC-ENERGY EXPERIMENTS Amersham, Nov. 27.

To work in cooperation with the atomic energy experiments of the Ministry of Supply, and controlled by that Ministry, a national centra-to-deal with radio-active substances will be established in this Buckinghamshire town.-Associated Press.

Chinese

Shanghai, Nov. 26. Many Chinese in Great Britain are greatly worried over the dwindling value of the Chinese dollar, and are carnestirely within the power of the lieved that by the end of 1947 ly hoping for the early return to Mr. Li Chi-ku, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in London, in an rerview with the Chinese press

The "runaway" inflation said to be hitting especially hard those Chinese dependent on remittances from the home-

Mr. Li, who attended the re the cent All-China commerical conference in Nanking, revealed felt_that_the-deteriorating that-Chinese curies, embroisituation in India must now deries, porcelains and other novelties still had a special ap-Earlier, the Labour Minister, peal to Europeans, and believed Mr. George Isaacs, had stated that China could acquire a subthat in 1947 there would be stantial amount of foreign excalled up 140,000 men born in change once she could export earlier years and whose calling these in large quantities again. up was deferred. The cor- Reuter.

NEEDS

Shanghai, Nov. 26. United States Air Force China has asked, through her ed Press. Embassy in the United States, for an allotment of 8,000 tons of rubber from the International Rubber Distribution Committee to meet the country's requirements, according Russian officers said the plane Chinese press reports.

> quantity before the end of the year-5,000 tons from Netherlands East Indies Slam" and 3,000 tons French Indo-China; -- the report adds.--Reuter.

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On a cost basis, industry apokesmen say magnesium is alrendy in a favourable competitive position in a number of fields long dominated by better known metals.—Associat

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Yesterday's Crossword

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Ample **Textiles**

Charlotte, N.C. Nov. 27. Doctor William P. Jacobs, president of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, said that barring shutdowns, there should be "ample textiles on the market in the spring—and at reasonable

Shutdowns, he said, might resült to have prolonged coal strike. Prices have just about held their own since the controls were lifted with no material increases, except in print cloths.

He said that print cloths have been adjusted to about 25 per cent upward to remedy a "badly under priced" condition under OPA.—Associated Press.

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Pakhol and Halphong (Empire Park Straits and Bombay (Samadang) (Par. .30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Foothow (C.N.A.C. Plans) (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.)

Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hancow, Tsingtao and Pelping (C.A.T.C lane (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.), 3.30, p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwon Kongmoon (Fook Hol) 4 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29. Saigon (Helikon) 10 a.m., Straits: (Van Heutsz) 2.00 p.m. Airmail for Singapore, Colombo, Delh Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Beg. .30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcut ta, Karachi, Basra, Calco, Johannesburg

Augusta, Marseilles, London, New York and Canada (B.O.A.C. Plane) Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 230, p.m. G.R.O. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m Airmail for Canton, Chungking and Hunming (C.N.A.C, Plane) (Reg.) \$ p.m., (Ord:) 5.30 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki "(Kwong Sal) 4 p.m.

Canton (Fataban): 4, p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 40 Airmali for Canton and Bhanghal (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) Straits (Naga) 10, s.m. Fook Cheung) 11 a.m. Amoy and Swatow (Anhui) 4 p.m.

Manila P.I. (Mayor) & p.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Sourabays, Sydney and Auckland (H.O.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 2.80 p.m., (Ord.) Airmall for Canton, Kunming and Chungking (C.N.A.C, Plane) (Reg.) p.m., (Oed.) 8,20 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Kwong Sai).

Canton (By train) 4 p.m. BUNDAY, DEC. 1 Airmail for Hollow, Kweilin, Hankow, Nanking (C.N.A.O. Plane), (Besi), S. p.m. 80/11, (Ord.) 10, a.m. 1/12. Airmail for Canton, Araoy, Shanghal Taintao & Pelping (C.M.S.C. Blave) (Ber.), 5 p.m. 80/11, (Opt.) 10, a.m. 4/12 Kongmoon (Kwan Lul) (Heg.) 5, p.m. 20/11, (Qrd.) 10 mm. 1/12. . Canton. (Bai On). (Reg.) 5 p.m. 20/1

London, Nov. 26.

Washington's weekend "disclosure" that the "United States will insist on "a safety clause" in any trade agreements entitling the United States to withdraw any tariff concessions might prove harmful to United States economy is no surprise to British officials.

ne British reaction is that all reductions of tariffs and preferences must be and must remain. mutual. If the United States did take such action, Britain and the Dominion must be entitled to reimpose any cuts, which they had compensatorily made in their tariffs or preferences. After all the talk at the London economic conference, that attitude has not weakened. In one important, respect it has hardened.

employment, the London

Slump

States promises net to

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demand for imports even

so dislikes.—Reuter.

trade agreement with Mexico.

Preferences
In its announcement on November 9 of its intention to start negotiations, the State Depart—

In the department of the start of the start negotiations, the State Depart—

Saving Roads agreement with Mexico.

Consols, 24%, 1945/16, ConVersion Loan, 34%, 114%, War Loan, 14% agreement on November 114%, War Loan, 14%, War Loa 60.98; 20 Industrials 166.94; 15 negotiations, the State Depart- before the start of negotiations Saving Bonds, 3%, 1958/66 108-1/16, ment stated that it intended to ment stated that it intended to to reduce them. But all these Saving Bonds, 3%, 1965/76, 111-1/16, or months before.

The point of hardening significant. The London conference has decided that cession for a cut in high tariff may take the form of another country undertaking not increase an existing low tariff. The reason is that countries with low tariffs fear that an all-round percentage reduction would leave them practically defenceless while still leaving many American tariffs pro-

Thus, in compensation for the and Australia, a viewpoint United States cutting its tariff very different from that of the Byrnes on, say, textiles, Britain might original United States charter. agree not to increase her existing tariff on, say, wheat. But the plain implication is nothing more than recognition that if the United States later by each country that it has an reimposed the cut in its textile international as well as tariff on the ground that it demestic responsibility to mainproving injurious to tain full employment and United States textile manufactake such steps as it can turers, Britain would be entitle that end. ed to raise her tariff on United States wheat actually higher than it is now.

"Sauce For The.....".

Whether Britain would that case also be entitled raise a preference higher than it is now is less clear. documents which the London economic conference intends publish today are capable different interpretations this point. They are also liable to different interpretations in different countries.' What is quite clear is the overriding determination of Britain and other countries concerned that if there proves to be no sauce for the gcose, there will be

none for the gander. As expected, the London conference has postponed Commonwealth British ferences and preferences the United States Posts Cuba cannot be increased. close 30 minutes carlier than the der Washington's suggested charter these preferences were not to be increased above their

level on July 1, 1946. The deadline has now been postponed to dates—not necessarily a common date-which each country concerned

New York, Nov. 26.

Exchanges

American A/C, Sterling 4,03-15/16 4,08-1/16, American A/C Sterling Months 4.03-3/16, 4.02-7/16, On Sweden 27,83 offered, France 84% traded, 5wit zerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 27.00, 27.25, Spain 9.25 offered Portugal 4.04b, 4.06s, Australia 3.22% New Zealand 2,25, South Africa 4.03% British East Africa, 20,30, India 80,29, Bhanghai 25.50, Argentine (Official) 20.77, Argentine (Free) 2454 offered Brazil 4.46, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, Boll via (Free) 2.38, Chile (Official) 5.16, Chile (Free) 8.55, Chile (Export) 4.00 Colorabia 48.93, Cuba 100, Ecuador 7.60n Gustemala 100, Holland, 37.78, Mexico 20,57, 20,61, Peru 15.50, offered, Uruguax 55.00, 56.50, Venezuela 29.90, Netherland Wort Indian 53.05, Dutch Gulana 53.25 Montreal on London 4.02, Montreal of New York 95,250, Swiss Bond Notes rate \$1.00, 42.00, Belgium Franc 2.28, 2.28 % Pound Notes 295, 305,-Reuter,

SHARE PRICES FIXED

Bombay, Nov. 26. Minimum prices for shares, excepting tea, quoting on the Bom-Macao, Tainshan and Shekki (Kwong baw Stock Exchange, have been fixed by the Exchange authorities. following a slump in the last few days. The intier arose over the difficulties of certain smaller Calcutta banks. The Exchange r-thorities previously fixed the minimums in December, 1941, during the earlier phase of the Japanese war .- Reutor.

> New York, Nov. 26. According to the American Iron and Steel Institute, steel mill operations during the coming week is scheduled at 70.5 of the rated capacity with production at 1.242,500 tons as compared with last week's 91.4 and 1.610,800.

LONDON STOCKS

Conditions continued quiet and rather easy on the London stock market today. Giltedged met small persistent selling and prices dropped throughout the list. Industrials were quietly irregular with breweries now tending to drift lower. "Indian" issues showed further declines on both local and Indian selling to the accom- S.S. "WINGSANG" to Shanghai 5th Dec. paniment of unconfirmed rumours S.S. that Indian banks have overfinanced loans to speculators and are now foreclosing, thus foreing the selling of stock.

market and they were generally better with dividend payers want-the unward movement. Oils were idle and featureless. Among for-This "escape clause" already notify to the United Nations eigners, Japanese issues were

> measures of other countries are 1913 23, Reorg, Doan, 5%, 1913" 28, Reurg, Loan, 5%, 1918 (London lasue) nothing much worse than a 46, Crisp Loan, 5%, 1911 45, Hukuang piece of international bad man- Railway, 554, 1911 2514. Honen Railway. 5%, 1995, 59 %. Shangbai-Nanking Railway, 574, 25, Mercantile Bank of If the United States has a India, "A" 2214. Chartered Bank of. slump, it will reduce its im-A. & C. 11%, H.K. & Shanghal Banking ports and export unemployment, Corp. 8714, Lydenburg Estates 87/0. however low its tariff may be. South Africa Townships 25/4. Selection On the vital point of full Trust 42/6, South Africa Torbanites 12/8, Canadian Pacific, 16%, Mexican Eagles 14/101/2.-- Reuter. ference has adopted the defini-

tion of the United States Employment Act of February, 1946 but it has also adopted the general viewpoint of Britain Even so, there is and can be Conter

New York, Nov. 26. Secretary of State James Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin met twice this morning, following yesterday's Molotov-Byrnes meeting. It is believed the veto and In other words, the United have the German questions were dis-

a slump if it can help it. But cussed. It is the general linthe main point of the London pression among observers that the Ministers are making conference's decisions is that other countries are entitled last attempt to iron out hitheradequately to safeguard them- to insoluble problems by private selves if the United States contact. They see in Mr. Moletov's acdoes not succeed in avoiding a the ceptance of the Human Rights

by clause in Article 9 of the imposing quantitative import Trieste statute un indication restrictions which Washington | that further actual concessions may be expected.-Reuter.

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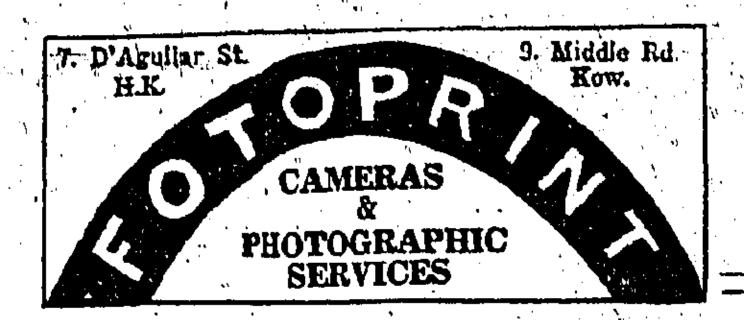
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Stephen's Girls

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, congratulated the school on its good work and rapid recovery, when he attended the first post-war speech day of the St. Stephen's Girls' College yesterday.

at the chair, while Lady" Young from China and elsewhere, so the and Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of numbers, of pupils increased, Education, were also present. His Excellency pointed out that the Kindergarten, many are the this was not the first occasion he had attended this celebration at a the school. He still remembered his visit about five years ago, in Famine-stricken areas of China. the same very room, when Miss. This play was such a success that E. A. Atkins delivered the school it produced \$12,000 and the sum

the College, said (in part):--It is with feelings of joy and gratitude that I greet you all here today, once again gathered for a School Speech Day in this Hall. and we are the more happy " that you, Sir, and Lady Young. shave graced this gathering with

your presence. Since last we had the privilege of welcoming Your Excellency this school, this building has been through many transformations. From December 1941 to May 1942 it was an Emergency Hospital; a year later, in May 1943, it was re-opened as a school by the Japanese from whom we took it back

in September of last year. Into Action Before we who were interned were allowed to lcave some of our former teachers's came to visit us to ask if we meant to reopen the school. When we finally returned to the school they met us with a list of fifty

pupils already enrolled. Within five weeks the school was again functioning under the old name. but on a co-educational basis. At the end of October when I left for England there were 350 pupils enrolled with Mr. Wong Nai Hon B.A., as Headmaster. Mr. Wons very gallantly at very short notice shouldered the burden of administration at an exceldingly difficult time. We are all gratefull to him and to all his staff for the hard work and willing cooperation throughout this year of I resurgence. Our thanks are due also to the Rev. George She who acted as Correspondent to the

Government untill my return.

We have been fortunate in the fact that our building was left proken world, education has intact; certain structural alterations were made by the Japanese some of which, though not all have benefitted the School. Or the other hand the Science room equipment has been entirely lost with the exception of the microscope which was used in Tweed Conviction Of
Bay Hospital in Stanley Camp and which we brought back with Driver were saved in the University Library, though many are now in a sad state of dilapidation. Through the courage and faithfulness of our school Matron, Miss Goodridge and our Chinese teachers, much of the house furnitufe and many of our personal belongings were saved for us. "

We have a School now of well over 600 students, 448 girls and 212 boys. The Council has decided to discontinue co-education after the summer of 1947, thereafter admitting boys only up to B years of age.

Good Work But this is a Report of the past year and I would place on record the magnificent work and spirit of both staff and students. Most of the staff were former teachers and many were former pupils. As

The Right Rev. Bishop Hall was | families returned to Hong Kong many our own old students. In children of old pupils.

One of the outstanding achievements of the year was a Play produced by the Staff in aid of the report as she had done this year. of mure than four million dollars Miss E. A. Atkins, Principal of in national currency was handed over to the Bishop and used_forthe farmers of Kwangtung Pro-

> All who have passed through the school will remember Mis-Hazeland, who even after their school days helped them with the intricacies of English gramma: and speech. She will always be remembered too, for the willing daid she always gave both at school and after her retirement in the preparation of all our plays and performances. It was perhaps litting that, after over forty years' service in C.M.S. Schools, most of which were in St. Stephen's Girls' College, she died in this building in 1942 while it was a hospital, and was buried in the Chinese Christian Cemetery in Pokfulam Road. The Alumnac Association have shown their love and appreciation by establishing a Scholarship for the School in her memory to be known as the

Hazeland Scholarship, Staff¹Losses I progret to have to report the less of most of our 1941 European Staff, Miss Baxter, on account of her parents' health is unable to p return. Miss Lush is married, and Miss Williamson returns to Fukien-Province. Miss Wise had esigned in 1940, so I was very auch, relieved and very thankful vhen she wrote affering to return. We are glad to have her back and to welcome new-comers in the persons of Mrs. Bassadona and Mrs. Tuzove. We welcome also new Chinese members of staff, Miss Ho Sin Ha, Miss Hui Yi Seeng, Miss Cheung Wai Yee Miss Wei Kit Tsing and thank the Northcote College for the facilities "re being made to give extratraining to all who need it.

s. In the reconstruction of our most vital part to play. May God strengthen us here at Stephen's Girls' College that we may work worthily for the benefit of our fellow citizens and for the Glory of His Holy Name,

The conviction against Au Cheung, motor driver, sentenced to six months' hard labour without the option of a fine by Mr. . X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy on November 2, for dangerous leading and overloading of his lorry, was quashed by Mr. d'Almada yesterday. when an application was made through Mr. M. A. da Silva

Mr. Silva submitted that the conviction against Au eculd not be sustained, as there was only not be overloaded and it was not Sadhu Singh. stated in the car licence.

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Task Ahead Of LASKI'S LIBEL ACTION

GREEK APPEAL

Athens, Nov. 26. The leader of the Greek Opposition Liberal Republican Party, Mr. Dophocles Ventzelos, today appealed to the King of the Hellenes to take the initiative once more in an attempt to broaden the basis of the Greek Govern-

In a memorandum to King George, it is understood, hesuggested that the sovereign should use his constitutional powers to make a move that would bring the Opposition Parties into the Cabinet of National Unity. A previous appeal by the King to leaders of the four main parliamentary opposition Parties led to talks which broke down when they demanded that the Royalist Prime Minister, Constantin Tsaldaris, should give up the Premiership.—Reuter!.

America :

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 27. Plans to establish free ports Trade Association said.

Portland and San Francisco to Labour Government. get the ports for foreign trade zones until we get rid of Harry Bridges," he declared (Bridges is head of Pacific Coast Longshoremen's

London; Nov. 27. de Hevesy, former Hungarian Minister to Spain and France. of the Free Trade Union.

We have a big task ahead of said.—Associated Press.

General Election Bombshell

London, Nov. 26. Professor Harold J. Laski, last year's Labour Party chairman and the "bogey man" of the General Election, today brought a libel action against a newspaper which reported him as saying the Labour Party would use violence if necessary to achieve its ends.

Professor Laski's counsel in the High Court today described the action as "the most serious that has been before the courts for many a long day," since the words complained of meant that Professor Laski intended to commit. "treason, felony, sedition, riot and breach, of the peace if the policy of the Labour Party Sussex County. should not be put into operation by constitutional means.

The report of Professor Laski's Labour Party could not obtain alleged words three weeks be- what it needed by general confore the poll added to the furore sent we shall have to use vioin an already heated election at- lence even if it means a revolu-

mosphere. From comparative obscurity he leaped to the front pages of national newspapers as the campaign developed, being challeng- never used those words or any paign developed, being challeng- never used those words or any ed-by-Conservatives-on-his-at-words to that effect," Prof. Laski's titude to foreign, policy and of counsel declared. "I believe I his whole relations with the La- shall be able to show you how bour Ministers and Members of these passenges came into this re-

On the eve of the poll the of foreign trade at Pacific ports Prime Minister. Mr. Winston meeting, he said, the local Conmay be delayed by labour un-|Churchill, exchanged words with servative candidate addressed the rest, Vice-President J. R. Her-| Mr. Clement Attlee questioning the | meeting | reported in the | same ber of the Pacific Northwest constitution of the Labour Party issue of the paper. This report quoted the Conservative as saying with special reference to Prof. "I do not think we should Laski and raising the issue of the that Prof. Laski had publicly admake any attempt in Seattle, dictation by the chairman to the vocated revolution by violence

Defence Pleas The defence denied the meaning of the words complained of and pleaded that they were fair and an accurate report of a pub-Union of CIO.) - Associated lie concern published for public benefit and without malice towards Prof. Laski. They also pleaded that insofar as the words were statements of fact they were true and that insofar as they were expressions of opinion they A customs union between the were fair comment and published British Empire and the United in good faith and without malice States was proposed by Paul on the matter of public interest.

Prof. Laski's counsel, who described him as one of the forethe annual general meeting most political scientists in Britain, if not the world, read the Every country, including Rus- alleged libel which appeared in a sia, should be invited to adhere weekly newspaper with a large to a British-American free circulation. Reporting a meeting the trading area which thus would in the market place at Newark, quarters in Happy Valversal customs union, de Hevesy town, the paper said Prof. Laski ley, to house the mass Shanghair replied to a questioner: "If the radiography unit among

Soldier On Charge Manslaughter

How an Indian driver of the Royal Signals, who cost about \$100,000. had no accident throughout the Burma camsanatorium at Aberdeen, with paign for two and a half years, was alleged to accommodation for approximatehave killed an aged Chinese woman in Nathan by 300 patients. This will pro-Road about two months ago when driving at bably be sited at Aberdeen, premet. 40 to 45 m.p.h., was related at the Criminal where prepared ground Sessions by Mr., J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, yesterday when the soldier appeared before press on with mass radiography Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, on a charge scheme in order to ascertain the of manslaughter.

Mr. B. Bernacchi, instructed by | The skid marks indicated that

other lorry at a fast speed.

For some reason, the brakes accident. were applied hard and the rear It continued down the left centre She had six fractured ribs. still it had turned through more agreed that the woman fell first than a right angle.

struck the woman who was stand- stationed at the H.K. Jockey Club. ing on the road eight or nine feet said that at 2.30 p.m. on Sept. 30 from the footpath. The woman he received a message from the Sum, was charged before Mr. was knocked down. She turned Military Police. In consequence, F. X. d'Almada at the Centra a forward somersault and fell on- when accused returned with the to the ground between the front lorry, witness asked him whether carrying illegal exports on board and rear wheels under the lorry, be had been involved in any ac- the s.s. Fat Shan on Tuesday. The lorry continued a few feet cident. He replied no.

Accused, Mr. Reynolds alleged, ing that it was a fatal accident. least half a larry's length and it was a fatal accident. then, guing forward, turned up Asked for an opinion on he board the ship.

killing her instantly. The lorry half years alsoppenred in the direction of After other witnesses for the the waterfront search unit, described as "a fabrication." the Star Ferry at a fast speed. Crown, the case was adjourned, conducted the prosecution.

verbal instruction by the Traffic Mr. A el Arculli, pleaded not the lorry was travelling between Department that a truck could guilty on behalf of the Indian, 40 and 45 m.p.h. when the brakes were applied. Outlining the case, Mr. Reynolds When accused was asked by

It stated that defendant had said that at about 2 p.m. on Sept. Major Henry Dirs late that aftersix and a half tons waste paper 30, accused was driving a military noon whether he had been in- cial committee was appointed by on the larry. The official loading larry, No. A.3513, along Nathan volved in an accident, he replied the meeting to prepare an esti Road towards Mongkok. Near in the negative. On the following mate of the cost of staff Dundas Street, he overtook and day when again asked, he said equipment at the Harcour that he was involved in a slight Centre.

The woman, Mr. Reynolds' conwheels of the lorry began to skid, cluded, died of multiple injuries. of the road for some time in a - Dr. Alvares, medical officer, of straight line. Then the front the Kowloon Public Mortuary, wheels turned inwards, so that testified as to the cause of death, when the larry came to a stand- To Mr. Bernachi, witness I I

and then was run over by a wheel, Before it came to rest, Mr. Rey- | Major John Henry Dirs, officer Before it came to rest, Mr. Rey- Major John Henry Dirs, officer nolds added, the front bumper in charge of the Royal Signals EXPORTS

loaded with furniture and then he said he was involved in a gunny sack. minor accident but denied knowdid not alight to see what dam. To Bernacchi, Major Dirs said fiscated.

Nathan Road in the direction from cused's driving experience, the Ip Man, who had two pieces which he had come, Major said: "He was a first class of material was fined \$10. He In thus driving forward, it was driver and was never involved in stated that he bought it for his passed over the woman's body, Burma campaign for two and a not for trade.

Preliminary plans for building of a head-

Never Used

"I can tell you Prof. Laski

On the day previous to the

Among their documents, said

the counsel, was a shorthand

notebook of a "Newark Adver-

tiser" reporter but this contain-

ed no reference to the revolution

evidence by the professor's coun-

sel, the hearing adjourned until

omorrow.—Reuter.

After further corroborative

by violence part of the libel.

after this war,"

other things, were brief-'lly discussed at a meeting of the Council of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association last evening.

The building is estimated to already available.

Immediate intention is extent of the T.B. problem in the

The unit is expected to cost the Association about \$66,000, Unti its arrival, clinical work is to be carried out at the Harcourt Centre, where facilities are being provided by Government. A spe

The Hon. Treasurer (Mr. D Ruttoniee) disclosed that after provision to meet the cost of the radiography unit. the Association's credit balance was \$44,330 The Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau pro-

A Chinese merchant, Wong Magistracy , yesterday, with Defendant was found with six and bumped into a hand truck. Next day, when again asked pieces of weillen material inside

The material, valued at over \$500, was ordered to be con-

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SOUTH AFRICA'S TEST CAPTAIN

Johannesburg: Nov. 26.
Alan Melville has been selected to captain the South African cricketers who are touring Eugland next summer. Melville declined the invita-

tion to tour with the 1929-80 team as it would have interfered with his education, but went to Oxford University later and captained the Dark Blues in 1931 and 1932. Two years later he captained

Melville returned home 1926 and led the South Africans against Walter Hammond's team in 1938.

Wan service threatened curtail his cricketing career but he trained hard last South African winter and during the pust season has come back to the front rank with some brilliant performances.—Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 28. Reliable reports today say that John L. Lewis, leader of America's 400,000 soft coal miners now on strike, has opened secret negotiations with the mine-owners on the eve of his trial for contempt runs in the two and three quar-

glimmer of hope in the strike. | mond in Hutton's absence enter-A spokesman of the Department tained the idea of forcing a win | 80 far was, however, the of the Interior said: "Secret unless Queensland made disasnegotiations may be going on, but trous mistakes. we could not say so officially. We | Without undue risk, Washbrook welcome anything to avoid fur- and Edrich gave a skilfui

it is thought, be inspired by the no hesitation in taking a six. new threat to the coal industry Their placing against a defensive which is raising fears among both field was good to see and th the industry and the management. only blemish in the stand of 16 taking the same firm stand against | when six. It was wide of the off

Shanghal, Nov. 27.

in the war crimes trial of 21 the strong breeze into which he Nazis withdrew from the case | bowled being ideal for his gully yesterday as a protest against the arrest of a Japanese witness from Tokyo by American military police after completing his

The lawyers were Chinese L. C. Yang, and French, Paul

The witness was Kakitaro Nakagawa, who was arrested on the instructions of the Crimes Office and lodged in Ward Road jail.

Yang, announcing his with drawal to the American tary Commission, said was much at state for United States which is here to teach the Chinese people the principles of Demceracy, the principles of fair Premet supporting Yang said that a witness was "something in the Queensland match, and bacred."-Associated Press.

SLAP HAPPY IN NEW COURT Inouye Kanao, 31, Japanese

interpreter, who was sentenced to death by a War Crimes Court, was charged before Mr. E. H. Sainsbury at the Central Magistracy yesterday. High Treason, by aiding and assisting the enemy between May 1, 1944 and February 1945, at 3.30 p.m. Valley Club House Lis p.m.—Vocal Dueta: Rise Biovens At the request of Mr. O'Denovon, A.S.P., of Special Branch, the case was adjourned until Saturday. Accused was not legally re- Fouliard, Farmer and Barker. presented at this stage.

Amnian, Transjordan, Nov. 26. A Belrut report published in all the Egyptian newspapers that King Abdullah of Transthrone of a Greater Syria, include Palestine, was officially denied in Amman, today. The report which quoted King

no obstacle to his accession to Sub-Inspector J. Hayward, of the throne of Damascus was

Washbrook And Edrich Find Form

Brisbane, Nov. 26.

The MCC tourists have completed their preliminaries to the first. Test and now await that game starting on Friday. The draw with Queensland, which concluded these preliminaries, had its disappointments and ill-luck, for had Len Hutton been able to bat the visitors might have forced a win.

years ago, the present one does Chess not possess an impressive record. but perhaps Walter Hammond can produce the necessary inspiration by bold leadership to wield them into a match-winning combination, though many members will have to show better fighting qualities than have been

It has been suggested that good plan might be for Hammond to increase his selectors-Yardley, Edrich and himself -- for Hutton with his record and experience could with advantage consulted if he is well enough. All the English party are hoping the chill which kept him in bed today will not develop seriously and keep him from the Test

In his absence, Washbrook and Edrich today seized the opportunity to jump 'right into form and neither were worried by the carly dismissal of Paul Gibb. Gibb's wild abandon in the last over before lunch was astonish-

Queensland did not set an possible task when declaring, but against a run-saving field ters of an hour was a tall order The report offered the first It is doubtful whether Ham-

play, rarely neglecting to punish The reported negotiations may, a loose ball, indeed, each showed President Truman is officially was a chance stumping by Edrich excused for not gathering clean-

From the Test viewpoint the satisfactory feature was the manner in which Washbrook and Edrich threw off the dominance previously exerted by McCool Two of the defence lawyers Conditions favoured the bowler

SELLERS TURNS CRITIC

London, Nov. 27. Lieutenant-Golonel R. S. Rai Kerr, Secretary of the M.C.C stated today that he had not ye seen the article by Mr. A. B. Sel lers, criticising the captaincy of W.R. Hammond in Australia but declared that, in any event, he would not make any comment, "Mr. Sellers is in Australia i purely as a correspondent of a E newspaper and not in any capa- [F city as the representative of the C

M.C.C.", Colonel Rait Kerr stated. V In his article in the "Yorkshire Evening Post", Mr. Sellers expressed surprise at Hammond's handling of the field and bowling stated that he would like to see a better team.—Reuter.

SOCCER SIDES

The following will represent the Club teams on Saturday:let team v Navy at Sookunpoo at 4.30: Anderson; Leck and Hopkinson; Carver, Farrow and Strange: Onsager, Bond, Riert- 1.00 p.m. Nows, Weather Report and sen. Mullen and Bickford. Players, are requested to meet 120 p.m -, Orchestral Interiode.

2nd team v C.A.S.C. on Club ground at 3 p.m.; -- Calton; by and Strange: Odell, Skudur and Beck: Gardner, Fowler Reserves: -- Fjelstad, Gilchrist, Hambly and Ballarand.

HUTTON

Brisbanc, Noy. 27. Lon. Hutton has made a comis resting again, today but will be 10.00 p.m London Relay; News 12 to ht for practice tomorrow.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27, round. Associated Press.

Tournament

Henry Knight moved into the lead with a praiseworthy, if na an overwhelming, win over H.Ballerand in the fifth round of the Kowloon Chess Club's Reserve Tournament "A", played off at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday night.

It was a particularly creditable win as Knight had the black pieces and had to meet a queen's pawn opening, bane of all Hong Kong's chess enthusiasts, all of them confirmed King's-side players.

Knight played a nice Defence after declining the Queen's Gambit and emerged winner in less than 30 moves. Ballarand had a draw at the stage but overplayed it.

Ballerand's defeat has placed him on a level with Knight, R.C. Gardner and F.X. Sequeira, all of whom are exactly one point down. Gardner had a bye while Sequeira reported ill. as a result of which the Danenberg- Sequeira games have postponed to been tentatively Thursday,

The best game of the round Whitcombe- Carvalho encounter, the Co.onel refusing to be put iff by a Caro-Kann Defence to king's pawn and picking his opponent to pieces in the middlegame. Johnny Carvalho had a tough time of it after losing a ook for a piece, but losing a nece gratis a few moves later

ounded the death-knell! The surprise of the round. however, was the Kolatchofflausz game: which the former won after being down a rook to a piece with a bishen-locked pawn on K6. Kolatchoff played steadily through a Ruy Lopez made adventurous by his opoccent's introducing an early variation and won-a-pawn-inthe early middle game.

A lost tempo permitted Tausz a strong attack on QB-file hich he consolidated by taking a rock for a piece. Kolatchoff refended a poor position with some imagination and opened a ccunter-threat on king's side that forced Tausz to postpone the attack. The lost tempo, plus an eversight that lost a reok or nothing, proved fatal and Kolatchoff managed a mate on the 46th move.

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